



## Committee Recommends Curfew Reform

### Mirsky Speech, Teach-in, Rally Accent SDS Week

Jonathan Mirsky, Professor of Chinese Language and Literature at Dartmouth College discussed the pacifist position concerning the war in Vietnam in the Carroll-Belknap room Wednesday evening.

Referring to civilian casualties and the destruction of fertile land, Mirsky said that the "American response to jungle war is to eliminate the jungle." Vietnamese civilians who live in the jungle are also eliminated; two to five civilians are killed for each V.C. slain, according to Mirsky.

Mirsky believes that the halting of bombing and all offensive measures would only leave defensive action, which could lead to a de facto general cease fire, which would make negotiations possible.

"We should see to it that no one sabotages or otherwise interferes with the Constituent Assembly or any civilian government," said Mirsky. "If America wants to get off the hook, this is the way she can do it."

Mirsky's speech was part of "Vietnam Week," a series of demonstrations, speeches, and teach-ins in opposition to the war in Vietnam. A national affair, it was organized by the Spring Mobilization Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Students for a Democratic Society started the week at UNH Sunday with leaflet distribution in Durham and Newmarket. The week's activities will culminate in a peace march Saturday in New York City.

An SDS meeting, which was open to the public, was "cancelled due to press harassment,"

according to an SDS spokesman. The executive board met privately to discuss the week's activities. They cancelled a peace march scheduled for Monday evening.

Films about the war were shown in the Senate-Merrimack Room Tuesday from 8 to 2 p.m. continuously. (The Manchester Union Leader supplied the films.) There was a teach-in this afternoon in the Senate-Merrimack room at 1 p.m. Speakers included philosophy professors Paul Brockelman, Robert Sylvester, and Howard Press.

A peace rally was held at 5 o'clock this evening in the MUB parking lot. Participants observed a moment of silence for the suffering in Vietnam.

A meeting will be held in the Senate-Merrimack Room tomorrow at 11 a.m. to plan the trip to the peace march in New York City. Buses will leave for New York at 3 a.m. Saturday, if there is enough interest. Tickets are \$10 round trip.

Workshops planned for tomorrow are still tentative, according to SDS President Stephen Aldridge. Many professors were asked to convert their classes into workshops discussing the war. SDS asked students to walk out on professors refusing to comply with the request. This suggestion was later called off, according to a spokesman.

### 'No Curfews for Women': Report to McConnell

By Ike Shepard

A no-curfew system for all women students here has been recommended by the Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification.

The committee report recommended the adoption of a special pass-key security system in "all University operated and approved student residences." The report also recommended that sororities initiate some type of their own security arrangement.

A voluntary sign-in sign-out

system was recommended for all housing units. Keesey explained in an interview Wednesday, "This is simply a matter of being able to notify a student of emergency reasons of all kinds."

The Committee, appointed by President John W. McConnell last January, consisted of University Executive Vice-President Jere A. Chase, Academic Vice-President Robert F. Barlow; Deans C. Robert Keesey, Elizabeth McQuade, Richard Stevens, and Robert Faiman; four faculty members, four persons in administration; and seven students representing various student groups and interests. (See page 11 and 12 for entire list of committee members.)

Dean of Students Robert Stevens served as chairman of the committee and submitted the report to McConnell March 30.

The committee was sharply divided on the question of curfews for freshman women. The final vote of the committee was nine to eight in favor of adopting a no-curfew system for all classes. The minority in opposition to this proposal submitted a separate minority report on the question.

The minority report emphasized the transitory nature of the freshman year. The minority felt the freshmen are not able to fully understand nor accept the added responsibility the new system will demand. They wish to retain the curfew for freshman women to guard against

possible academic or social misfortune.

Student Feelings Ignored

The minority report stressed the idea that regulations governing student life should be determined by the desires of the stu-

### Curfew Opposition

Peter J. Murphy is a Special Student at UNH. He is also the Dover representative to the New Hampshire State legislature. In this capacity Murphy says he is considering attaching a rider prohibiting a curfew change at the University, to a House bill.

dent within the framework of University government. The minority felt that consideration of student feelings had been ignored in the majority report. As evidence they pointed to a survey among the student body, the results of which were heavily in favor of retaining curfews for freshmen women.

The minority report suggested the system ought to be tested on sophomore, junior, and senior women before it is extended to freshman women.

"The University has to be in a position to guarantee a certain amount of security to students," Keesey said Wednesday. He cited examples of disappearing lounge equipment in Stoke, peeping toms,

(Continued on Page 9)

### Senate Tables WUNH Budget; Passes Others

The Student Senate tabled WUNH-FM's budget for 1967-68 at the Senate meeting Monday night.

The budget will be reconsidered at the April 24 meeting. The Senate wants to be sure that President John W. McConnell will okay a \$3000 loan to the radio station to install AM converters in University Housing Units.

The Senate also questioned the feasibility of the proposed converter system.

The radio station submitted a budget request of \$12,290.09. They circulated copies of a recent survey that showed that over half of the student body can listen to WUNH, and nearly a quarter of the student body listens "frequently."

The Senate passed 1967-68 budgets for the new Hampshire, the Granite, The Memorial Union Student Organization, and the Student Senate. All budgets were accepted prior to Monday's meeting by the Associated Students' Organization.

All class budgets for next year were passed.

### Surge of Support Boosts Benoah Fund

By Jonathan Webster

The fund drive for Stephen Benoah, a student from Ghana suffering from a kidney disease, is "growing so fast I don't know what the figure is . . . It's well over the \$2000 mark," stated sophomore Wynn Arnold, chairman of the Student Senate Committee sponsoring Stephen Benoah night on April 27.

In addition to the Franklin Theater's two benefit showings of "Black Orpheus" on that day, the Wildcat will donate 75 cents from each \$1.50 char-broiled chopped sirloin dinner sold on the fund-raising day.

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a car wash April 27 at the Field House. The project's theme is "a mile of dimes."

Some groups have adopted the spirit of Stephen Benoah night, but are holding events on days other than April 27. For example, Town and Campus has re-

duced numerous items by 10 to 50 per cent. All proceeds will go to the Benoah fund.

The First Parish Congregational Church of Dover on Central Avenue will hold a supper May 1 at the church.

The Community Church here is sponsoring a benefit performance of the movie "Raisin in the Sun" May 14 in addition to a bridge party, the date of which will be announced later.

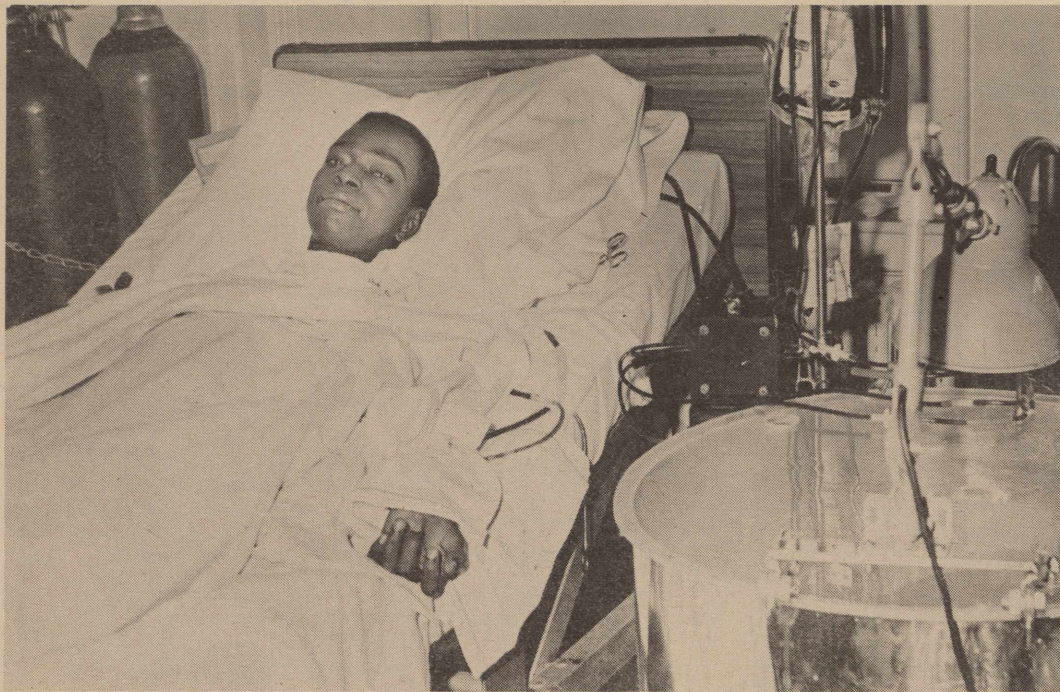
Grant's will stay open longer April 27 if extra help is available.

The African Student Union is planning a dance at the Catholic Student Center.

The Residence Hall Advisory Council will raffle a stereo to earn money for Benoah.

Besides the fund-raising projects in sight, many groups and individuals have donated money or have promised to contribute.

(Continued on page 8)



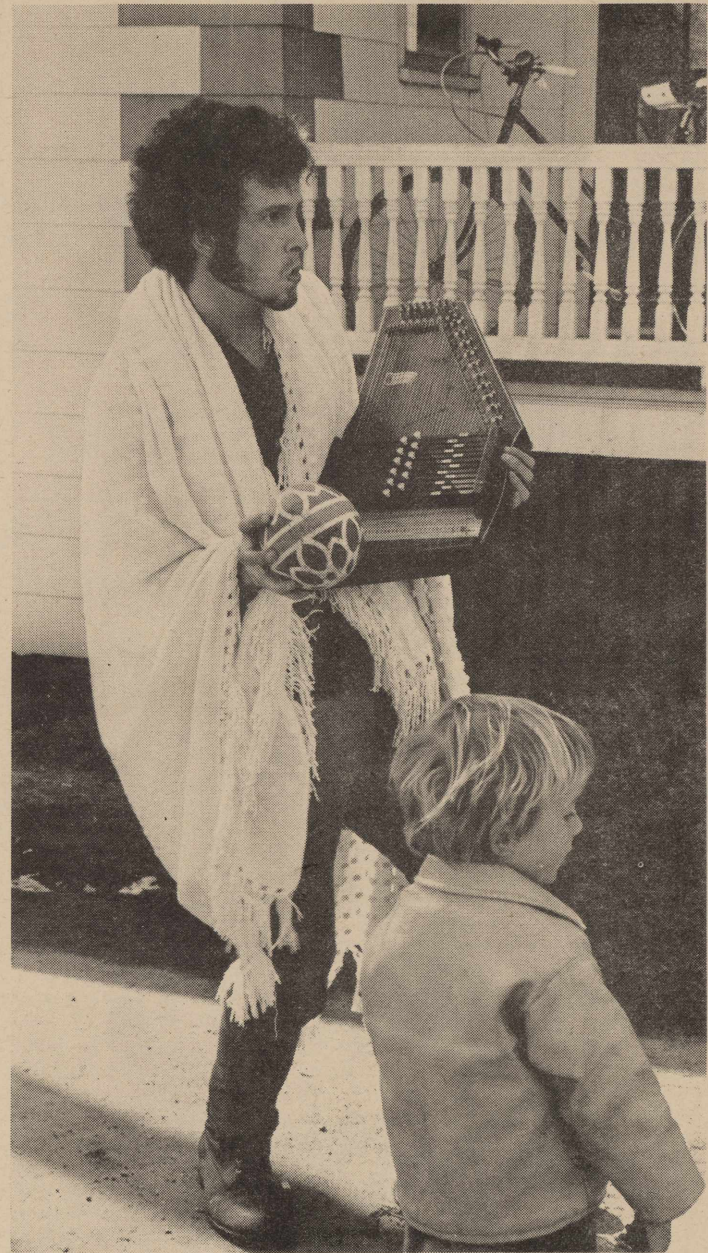
### Lonely Struggle Gets Support

An uphill fight for life by senior Steven Benoah, a foreign student from Ghana, was given a big financial boost this week by students and members of the UNH-Durham community. Benoah, suffering from a kidney disease, is shown here at the Maine Medical Center in Portland with an artificial kidney machine.

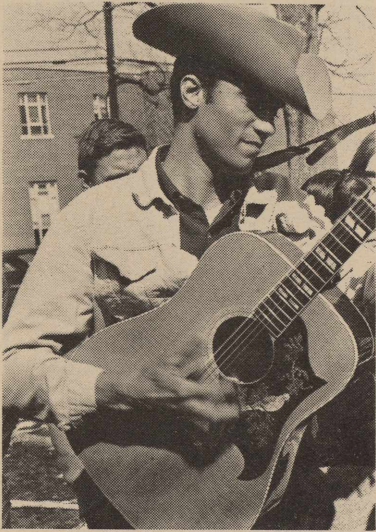




## At the 'Be-In'



(Photo by Reeves)



## Being In at 'Be-In'

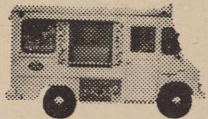
Bumpy plastic ribbons! Hither and zither! Love, tootsie roll pops, and a phallic-symbol snow sculpture — multicolored and studded with crosses and lipsticks and Christmas ornament glitter—that looked more like a deformed potato. A giant red-orange pink flower tree! A Theda Bara poster! Top hats, a Jesus-robe bedspread, and all those straight people looking on like it was a mass orgy or something!

The occasion was New Hampshire's first Be-In, held on the grass lawn from noon Sunday to who knows when, and attended by a total of 300 people.

(see related story on page 7)

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## Guest Speaker Murphy Critizes Extremist Group

"The radical courses of action often followed by the far left not only discredit the members of these extremist organizations but the very causes for which they are fighting as well," said Rep. Peter Murphy, Jr., (D) Dover, in his keynote address before the New Hampshire Student Education Association.

Murphy, a member of the House Education Committee and a UNH junior, urged the future teachers to be cautious about change. "In the words of the famous conservative Flakland -- 'When it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change.'"

The meeting at Notre Dame Girls' College in Manchester marked the annual Spring Convention of the SEA.

## Benoah Fund

The African Students Union is holding a benefit dance tomorrow for the Steve Benoah Fund. The Soul Survivors, a local band, has volunteered its services for the evening at the Catholic Youth Center.

The dance will run from 8 to 12 p.m. Price: 50¢ single, 75¢ couple.

## Poet Starbuck Recites on War And Politics

"George Starbuck doesn't seem to be afraid to speak of anything," said Thomas Williams, associate professor of English, in introducing the contemporary American poet to 150 people in the Strafford Room of the Union Monday night.

Starbuck read poems on war and politics from his two books, "Bone Thoughts," and "White Paper."

The 36-year-old poet wore a blue denim workshirt, a broad olive green tie, and a dark brown suit. He was clean-shaven and had an ivy-league haircut.

Starbuck has made a record for the Yale Series of Recorded Poets. His voice is low and relaxed.

Starbuck received the Prix de Rome and Guggenheim Fellowship after his first book, "Bone Thoughts," was published. He presently teaches in the Creative Writing Program at the University of Iowa.

Starbuck read one of his "nursery rhyme poems." "Rain, rain, go away, / Grow the weeds another day. / If I die before I wake - / Skip it."

Starbuck was born in Columbus, Ohio. He attended California Institute of Technology, part of the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago, and Harvard. He has lived in Italy, Rome, Boston, Buffalo, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Total enrollment at the University of New Hampshire and its two branch colleges at Plymouth and Keene has almost tripled since World War II to 9,000 students in 1967.

# University Calendar

### FRIDAY, APRIL 14

**Art Film Festival: John Korty**  
The producer speaks on making feature films—Free admission.

2 p.m. Franklin Theater

**Coffee Hour with John Korty**

4:30 p.m. Union

**Art Film Festival: John Korty**  
The producer speaks on Documentaries

7:30 p.m. Johnson Theater

**Socratic Society sponsored Concert**

8 p.m. Strafford Room

**Dance sponsored by African Students Union**

For benefit of Steve Benoah Fund. Music by the Soul Survivors.

8 p.m. Catholic Youth Center

### SATURDAY, APRIL 15

**Little Royal Livestock Show**

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Pavilion

**Technology Open House**

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Johnson Theater

**Civil Service Exams**

8:30 a.m. - 12 noon Kingsbury 135

**N. Y. Civil Service Exam**

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Murkland 14

**Varsity Track: UNH vs. MIT**

1 p.m. Track

**Freshman Track: UNH vs. MIT**

1 p.m. Track

**Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs. Bowdoin**

2 p.m. Cowell Stadium

**Freshman Lacrosse: UNH vs. Bowdoin**

2 p.m. Memorial Field

### SUNDAY, APRIL 16

**French Play: "Les Fourberies de Scapin"**

By the Tamiz Troupe from Paris, in French. Tickets \$2,

available at Theater Box Office.

2 p.m. Johnson Theater

### MONDAY, APRIL 17

**Bloodmobile — American Red Cross**  
1-5 p.m. Strafford

**Freshman Baseball: UNH vs. Northeastern**

3 p.m.

**Music Recital, directed by Professor Wendell Orr**

8 p.m. Murkland 112

### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

**Bloodmobile**  
1-5 p.m. Strafford

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

**Interviewing for Summer Jobs**  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carroll

**Bloodmobile**

1-5 p.m. Strafford

**Varsity Track: UNH vs Springfield**

1 p.m.

**Freshman Track: UNH vs Springfield**

1 p.m.

**Varsity Lacrosse: UNH vs Wesleyan**

3 p.m.

**Coffee Hour: Psychology Department**

For students interested in majoring in psychology or in careers in the field.

7:30 p.m. Carroll Room, Union

**Spring Concert by campus choral groups**

8 p.m. Johnson Theater

### THURSDAY, APRIL 20

**Interviewing for Summer Jobs**

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Carroll

**Bloodmobile**

1-5 p.m. Strafford

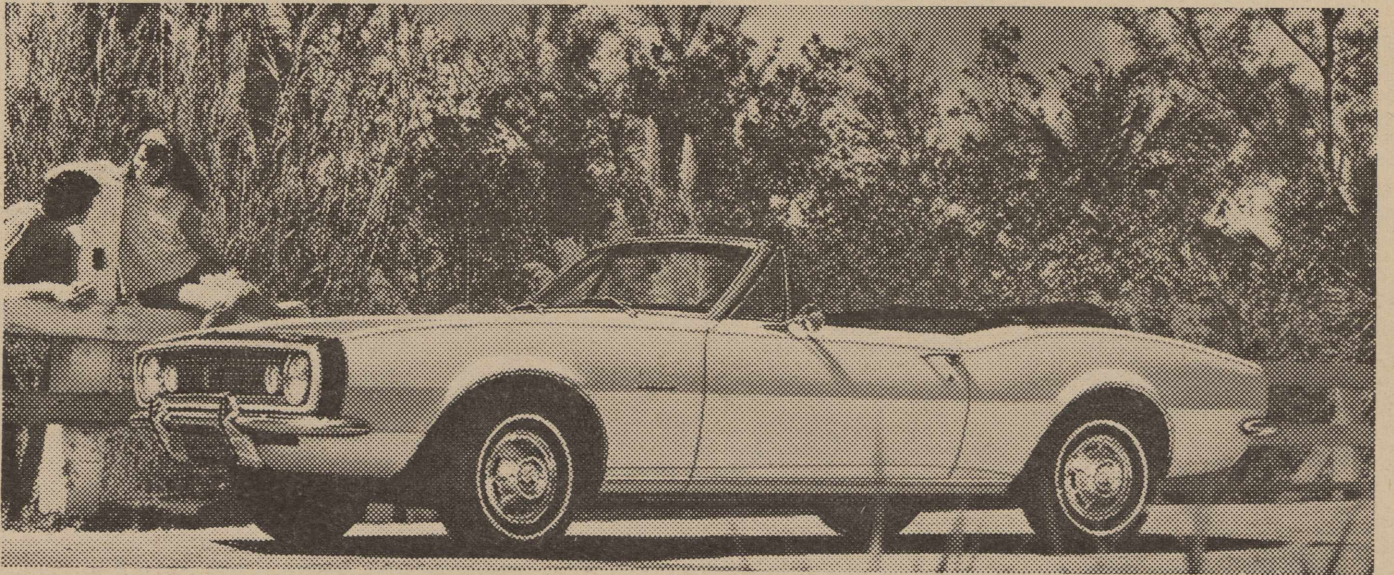
**Free Lance Theaters**

'The Importance of Being Earnest' by Wilde; put

on by MUSO for benefit of CRIA.

8 p.m. Murkland Aud.

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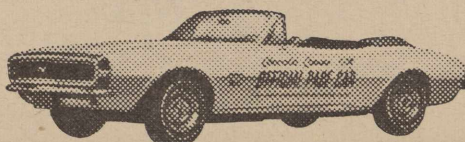
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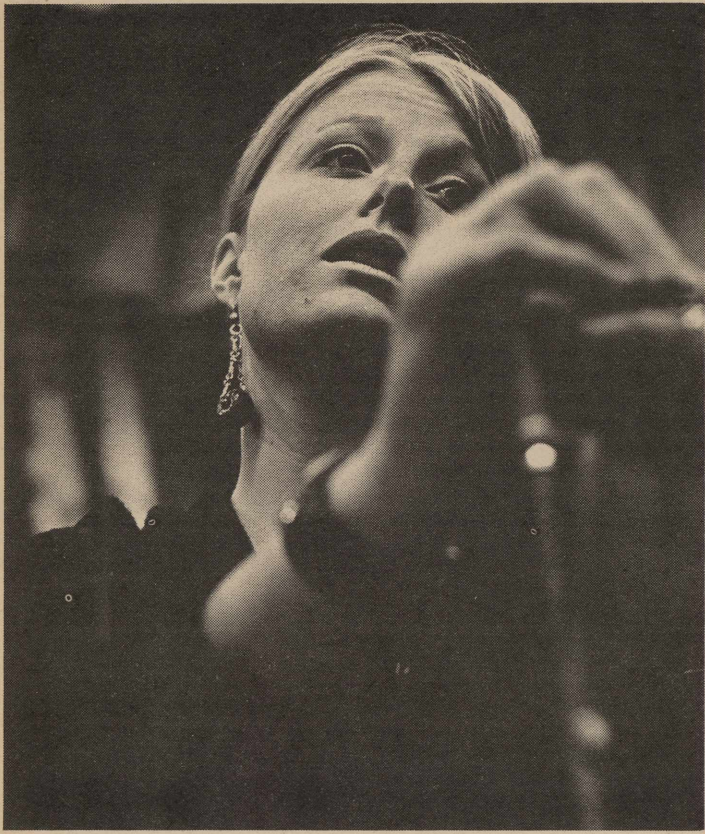


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MARK OF EXCELLENCE





## Serious Moment

Nancy Chase is caught in a serious pose in Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" to be performed in Murkland Auditorium at 8:30 Thursday and Friday evenings and again on Saturday at 9 p.m.

## Trustees Vote Promotions For 20 Faculty Members

The Board of Trustees has approved promotions for 20 faculty members, effective July 1. The Board, at a regular monthly meeting, also awarded tenure to seven members, appointed three academic department chairmen, and granted annual leave to two.

Promoted to the rank of Professor are:

- College of Agriculture: Samuel W. Hoitt, director of the Cooperative Extension Service, will retain that title and also become Professor of Agricultural Education; Associate Professor Richard W. Schreiber, Botany.
- College of Liberal Arts: Raymond L. Erickson, Associate Professor of Psychology; Frederick M. Jervis, Associate Professor of Psychology; Solomon Poll, Associate Professor of Sociology; Thomas A. Williams, Associate Professor of English.
- College of Technology: Edward L. Chubb, Associate Professor of Physics; Shepley L. Ross, Associate Professor of Mathematics; and Godfrey H. Savage, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
- Whittemore School: Kenneth J. Rothwell, Associate Professor of Economics.

Promoted to the rank of Associate Professor are:

- College of Agriculture: Nicholas Engalichev, Asst. Prof. of Resource Economics; Melvin E. Jenkins, Asst. Prof. of Forest Technology.
- College of Liberal Arts: Mary Louise Fernald, Asst. Prof. of Nursing; Roselina Indrisano, Asst. Prof. of Education.
- College of Technology: David W. Ellis, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry.

Promoted to the rank of Assistant Professor are:

- Dorothy Anne Nickerson, College of Agriculture, Instructor of Home

Economics; Ann Manchester, College of Liberal Arts, Instructor of Nursing; Elizabeth E. Knowlton, Physical Education for Women, Instructor of Physical Education; F. William Haubrich and Joseph M. Yukea, Physical Education for Men, Instructors of Physical Education.

In other board action trustees granted tenure to seven faculty members: Francis R. Hall, Assoc. Prof. of Soil and Water Science; John L. Hill, Assoc. Prof. of Forest Resources; David D. Draves, Assoc. Prof. of Education; Herbert Tischler, Prof. of Geology and Geography; Kerwin C. Stotz, Assoc. Prof. of Electrical Engineering; Herman Gaden and Donald C. Marschner, both Associate Professors of Business Administration.

Appointed to positions as department chairman for the next three years, effective July 1, were R. Virginia Bell, Department of Occupational Therapy; William R. Jones, Department of History, and Stuart H. Palmer, Department of Sociology.

Leaves of absence for professional improvement during the 1967-68 academic year approved for Herman Gaden, Assoc. Prof. of Business Administration, to accept appointment on the staff of the Indian Institute of Management in Calcutta, as the representative of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Joan A. Peters, Asst. Prof. of Home Economics and Editor with the Cooperative Extension Service, to undertake graduate studies at Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London.

## Free Lancers Produce Wilde Play

By David Mayberry

Students plagued by exams or tempted by warm weather can learn the importance of being earnest next week.

The Free Lance Theatre Company, a group recently organized to provide a chance for students, faculty and townspeople to work together on a quality production, will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings next week in Murkland Auditorium.

The curtain will rise at 8:30 on Thursday and Friday, and at 9 Saturday.

Included in the cast are Jim Kach, a senior political science major, Marvin Diamond, a philosophy major with four UNH major roles under his belt; Duncan Tuininga, a senior majoring in accounting; Patricia Sankus, a Freshman; Nancy Chase, a junior philosophy major who has appeared in UNH campus productions and the Summer Repertory Company.

Also, Mrs. Margaret Cox, a Dover school teacher; Stephanie Nute, a sophomore majoring in English Literature; and, Thomas Alway, former president of Mask and Dagger who has appeared in

many UNH productions.

MUSO is sponsoring the Company's first production and proceeds will be donated to the Committee to Rescue Italian Art.

Mrs. Marianne H. Jaffe, a member of the Speech and Drama and a frequent participant in UNH productions, and Miss Judith Rosenbaum, also a member of the Speech and Drama Department, will direct "Earnest."

Tickets for Wilde's satiric look at society will be on sale at a special desk in the MUB and can be purchased from MUSO members for \$1. Tickets will also be sold at the door, if available.

## Film Maker John Korty Arrives on Campus To Talk About Movies and Their Creation

By Carol Banks

John Korty, 30-year-old film producer and director, is the Saul O Sidore lecturer on campus today and tomorrow.

This evening Korty was to speak on picture animation in

the Johnson Theatre followed by a coffee hour with open discussion in the Hennessy Theatre.

The schedule of tomorrow's events follows.

2 p.m. - talk and films on Making the Feature Film - Franklin Theatre.

4 p.m. - coffee hour - Student Union - Open discussion.

7:30 p.m. Talk and films on Documentaries - Johnson Theatre.

Korty's fresh approach to film making made cinema news after the release of "The Crazy Quilt" in 1965. This was his first full length film. He produced and directed it on a \$100,000 budget.

The reviews of the film praised his technical excellence and the lyrical tone of the film. It was shown this afternoon free of charge at the Franklin Theatre.

Behind the success of "The

Crazy Quilt" is Korty's thirteen years of experience in the short-subject field.

He made short animated films as a student at Antioch College, using the simplest materials - scraps of fabrics, a piece of fishing line, a loose pillow feather, sand, stones, yarn, etc. This animation led to short children's films he produced in cooperation with a program entitled "Exploring" on NBC.

Korty shot a 15-minute documentary, "The Language of Faces," when 1,000 Quakers converged on the Pentagon in a mass peace vigil. The film made a place for him in the short film circles.

He received an Oscar nomination two years ago for a short he did for the American Cancer Society, "Breaking The Habit." This documentary helped Korty get the backing he needed to produce "The Crazy Quilt."

## Several Selections On Spring Concert Program Wed.

The joint University-Community Spring Concert will be held Wednesday in Johnson Theater at 8 p.m.

Associate professor of music Peter Warring will conduct the Oratorio Chorus, and associate professor of music Raymond A. Hoffman will be conducting the orchestra. Both the orchestra and the choir consist of approximately 50 members.

Selections for the concert include Cantata No. 4 by Johann Sebastian Bach (Christ Lay in Death's Dark Prison), the Lord Nelson Mass by Joseph Haydn, Serenade in E Flat Major, and Opus #7 for Thirteen Wind Instruments by Richard Strauss.

Warring feels the "works are from the composer's master periods and capture in a very vital fashion the joy implicit in the text."

Soloists for the concert are Natalie Philbrick, senior, soprano; Reina Hart, graduate, contralto; Norman Weeks, junior, tenor; and Michael Pepper, graduate Student, Bass.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

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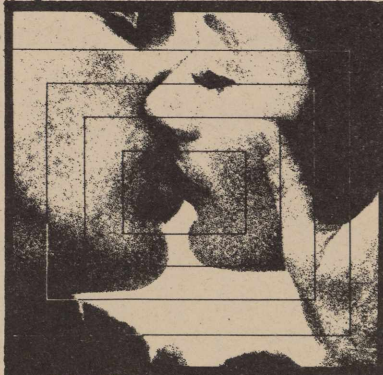
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# Stoke Hall Target of Abuse

By Bill Moore

"If they had an all-points trophy for dorm damage we'd win going away," is the way one Resident Assistant answered the question of whether or not Stoke Hall has received excessive damage this semester.

A total of \$2,813 has been chalked up for damages to dorms so far this year. Stoke Hall accounts for \$1,872 of that figure.

The average amount of damage to the other dorms is \$150 so far, with the amount usually much lower in the women's halls. For the men's halls it breaks down to 80¢ a man while at Stoke the cost is \$3.00.

The majority of damage in Stoke is not simply normal wear and tear. According to Francis Gordon, Director of Housing, "Accidents will happen, but maliciousness accounts for 90 per cent of the damage."

The following list is only an example.

**Ash Trays**

Metal ash urns have been torn from the walls. They cost \$18 each and nearly that much to install. Gordon said, "We can't keep them on the walls. Some of them have been replaced four times!"

Eight chairs which had survived a year's use were suddenly broken in a period of three weeks. To counter students' suggestions that these were cheap chairs, Gordon said they were placed before the makers of three competitors in the field of institutional furniture and all said the chairs were of the finest quality.

A sixth-floor pay phone was blown off the wall by an M-80. M-80's are the armed forces' equivalent of the cherry bomb. It exploded with enough force to hurl the change return box across the hall and embed the box half an inch into a solid wood door at stomach height.

Large bulletin boards costing \$150 apiece have been scribbled on and have had obscene words written on them. Several of the bulletin boards have been torn from the walls.

**Bench Now Tied Down**

A bench in the laundry room costs more now because it has to be chained to a pipe. Its predecessor was stolen.

Several chairs from the lounges have been stolen.

There were twelve ash trays in the first floor recreation room at the beginning of the year. Only one remains.

Fire extinguishers which cost

\$18 have been stolen. Others have been discharged. Recharging costs \$5.

Thermostats have been pounded into the walls.

Aluminum grills on the water coolers have been kicked in.

**Vending Machine Robbed**

The vending machines have been broken into -- usually on Thursday (Cat) nights. The vending room is closed temporarily as a punishment.

Students often remove screens, according to Gordon. A screen cannot be removed without being bent. Cost for replacement is \$8.00.

Holes are bored into the walls of the telephone booths.

The elevators are a favorite target for vandalism. Most of the cost of damages comes from this one source. It takes a specialist from Manchester to fix the elevators; he is paid \$4 an hour from the time he leaves there until he returns. One day he had to be called three times.

**338 Damage Reports So Far**  
Assistant Director of Housing, Prentice Strong, said there have

**Other Men's Halls Damaged**

been 338 damage reports this year. He expects at least another 100 before the end of the year. The total amount of time involved in billing is not figured into the bills sent out for damage.

Strong estimates that 500 hours a year are spent on billing with an average cost of \$2 an hour for administrative personnel doing this work -- a cost of \$1,000 that wouldn't otherwise have to be spent.

Both Gordon and Strong stressed that the malicious damage is being done by only a minority. Gordon optimistically sets the percentage at 1 per cent while Strong sets it at 6 per cent.

Gordon said, "By charging individuals for damage we hold the costs down considerably." But as one student said, "Damage is unclaimed because the Service Department rates are so exorbitant. Students feel the dorm owes them a certain amount and they take it out on the building."

**Students Still Pay**

But still it's as Gordon said, "Students pay for it in the end." Director of Counseling and

Testing Robert Congdon commented briefly when asked why students would try to destroy a dorm. He said that tension, frustration and a lack of responsibility, especially with a negative feeling about the building, could produce the problems at Stoke. He hastened to caution against any generalization and stated that specific data would be needed before the problem could be recognized.

Twenty-six people were part of a random sample taken of Stoke. The sample was taken by phone, the first person to answer was asked, "Do you think there is excessive student damage in Stoke?" and "Why?"

Three said they didn't know if there was excessive damage, seven said no and sixteen said yes. The answers were varied as to why. The following are a few answers:

**Immaturity**

"The guys are too immature," "No one cares about the other wings. Kids from other floors commit the damages." "A lot

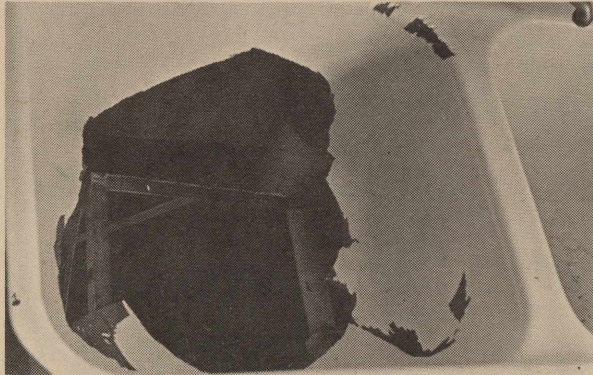
of time it's guys not having anything to do. Mostly, it's carelessness." "Because it's new and there's more stuff to break."

"The R.A.'s aren't around enough. It's wild when the R.A.'s aren't here." "Some of the things should be done by ten-year-olds. Like playing with matches." "Some people don't have respect for other people's property." "High concentration of male students in a small area. Hard to police. Very sterile atmosphere. Some guys call it Stoke General Hospital. Very institutional."

"There's more time to be alone. It's desolate at night. There's a lot of time waiting and moving around. You don't feel you belong there."

Asked what he'd say in an appeal to students, Strong said, "In the vernacular, don't blow your cool. Ninety-four percent do what is expected of them. Six percent cause the problems because they will not do what is reasonably expected of them."

Ending his appeal, he said, "Don't be a six percenter."

**Bottomless Sink**

This sink in Sawyer Hall holds little water since two students used it as a testing site for a cherry bomb. The two have to share the \$150 repair bill.

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## New Dean Has Diversified Career

# Contact With Students Top Interest of Clee

By Janice Harayda

"Versatile" comes close to describing Jan E. Clee, a 39-year-old social psychologist who was named Dean of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics last week.

But it is not adequate, for his career has been so diversified that it defies description.

A professional boxer in Singapore -- a designer of women's clothes in Holland -- a cook aboard an Indonesian ship -- a teacher in the Peace Corps: Clee has held all of these jobs, and more.

His favorite occupation, however, has always been working with students. "For me, having contact with students -- even though you are very, very busy -- is a matter of priority," he said while visiting the campus last Thursday and Friday. "I put getting to know them high on my priority list of things to do."

Clee, who is now with the Division of Organizational Sciences at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, and will assume his position here July 1, is tall, with dark, wavy hair and a smile that flashes constantly. He gestures and walks with an amazing quickness that are indicative of the way he gets things done.

His work is his consuming interest, and although he maintained, "I don't have time for much else," Clee enjoys art, music, literature, and cooking in his spare time.

"I am impressed by all optical art," he said. And when asked if he had a favorite painter, he threw up his hands and laughed, "Let me think -- to give you only ONE name!" Finally he decided on two: Léger and Vasarely.

"I like music very much, too," he said. "I always have it around and like to see musicals

when I'm in New York. The last play I saw, 'Philadelphia, Here I Come!' was very bad. But before that I saw 'Cabaret,' and it was one of the best."

Reads and Cooks to Relax

For relaxation, Clee reads and cooks. "My favorite book is 'The Little Prince,' by Saint Exupery," he said. "One I just finished is Marshall McLuhan's 'Understanding Media,' which is very exciting. I think the whole notion of the influence of modern technology and environment on human beings is important; it's something we haven't thought about too much."

He said that cooking is "probably a more active hobby than any other," because Clee, a bachelor, does it every day. What kinds of food? "Oh -- all kinds!" he exclaimed. But he especially likes to cook foreign foods which to him were once native.

"I like Indonesian and French food," he said. "One of my

favorites is rice table, an Indonesian hors d'oeuvre, and at a dinner party I recently had at my home I cooked a French dish made of veal with ham and cheese." He keeps a large collection of cookbooks at his former home in Holland.

World Traveler

Having been born in the Netherlands and moved to Indonesia at the age of six months, he has travelled extensively throughout the world. Clee grinned when asked what country he liked best: "I have to say America now!" he replied. Although he likes the United States very much, he admitted that his favorites are the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark."

In fact, when he first came to this country in 1960, he intended to stay only three years. "But I became so involved in all the exciting things that are going on in my field, so many exciting opportunities, that I don't know when I'll leave," he said.

He decided to come to UNH for several reasons, one of the most important of which is that he feels that the Whittemore School has "a lot of promise" and will be "a great honor" to help build. Also, New England

is Clee's favorite part of the United States.

"One of the most important things for me is that UNH isn't too large," he continued. "With the right system, you could have a lot more contact with students."

Students Should Initiate

He wishes all American students "would learn more 'entrepreneurship': to initiate things themselves." The new dean cited travelling to new places as an example. "You can learn so much from things of this sort; social action is to me very important," he said.

Clee noted spring vacation incidents in Fort Lauderdale as a negative example of this "entrepreneurship." "When I talk about students being 'entrepreneurs,'" he added, "it means acting. A university isn't only created by its administration and faculty. Students should be aware of this responsibility that they create a school."

"This itself is an exercise in social responsibility, for the teaching-learning process doesn't exist only in the classroom. I think every student here should be able to say, 'I learned a lot about life from UNH,' not, 'I learned a lot about biology, or English, or history.'"

## Upward Bound Set for Second Year at UNH; Purpose -- 'Break the Poverty Cycle'

By Harriet Webster

Fifty underprivileged high school students from all parts of New Hampshire will attend the Upward Bound project to be held here this summer.

The six-week program is in its second year in Durham. According to Philip M. Smith, assistant professor of education, all 22 of the participants in last year's program who were high school seniors this year will continue their educations.

Pleased with success of the program, Smith stated that "the full magnum of what we've done doesn't show until you look at it from the point of view of the high school."

None of the participants was considered by their high schools to be capable of attending college.

Said Smith, "The main purpose of the program is to break the poverty cycle. To do this, we expose the kids to a full spectrum of activities -- art, athletics, go-go girls and so on."

Students attend classes in each of the five major academic areas. Each student is given a twenty dollar book allowance; for many, these are the first books they have ever owned.

Serving as Executive Director, Smith has employed John McCarthy as director of the 1967 program. He has also hired tutor-counselors, who attend class and live in the dorm with the participating students, an art instructor, and an athletic staff. There are no volunteer workers. Says Smith, "I must have a to-

tal commitment; I'm buying it."

In 1967 the ratio of tutor-counselors to participating students was 1:3. Of these tutor-counselors, said Smith, "They're models -- you set up a series of these."

Students from the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades attended the program last summer. Smith feels that "you get them younger, you do a better job."

When asked about problems encountered last summer, Smith replied, "All my problems last summer came from the college kids. I'd kind of like to see

the college community not overrun these kids, to be aware that they're around but not to overdo it."

Participants will live in Smith Hall this summer. They will be required to observe the same curfew regulations as regular University students.

Upward Bound, a part of the national poverty program, is financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Last year's budget was \$56,284. Project Headstart and the Job Corps are similar projects financed by the OEO.

## Trip to London

Interested in going to Europe this summer?

John Casey, of the English Department in Nathaniel Hawthorne College, is arranging a charter flight to London for \$300 round trip. Dates of departure and return are not yet set and will depend on the rest of the passengers on the flight. Casey has several spots left and is inviting UNH students to join the charter.

For information call Casey at 588-2337.



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## Conveyed With Lollipops, Balloons ... It Starts With Yourself

# Love Takes Unusual Forms At the 'Be-In'

New England's and UNH's first Be-In proclaimed spring with colored snow in front of LOVE, a gallery, Sunday beginning at noon.

A group of 25 provided the core with more than 150 people wandering around at a time and even more curiosity seekers driving or walking by.

A sophomore who attended the Be-In interpreted it as a gathering "for a lot of people to get together and meet a lot of other people."

And the Be-In was just this. People mingled singing and making music with guitars, an auto-harp, a harmonica and a banjo. Professor Robert Sylvester even took a try at the banjo.

Stars, Balloons and Flowers: Supposed signs of joy -- silver stars on faces, balloons around necks and on trees, paper flowers, streamers, and tinted snow sculptures dominated the area in front of the Grange, the building which houses LOVE gallery.

The Be-ers took up a collection for food coloring and proceeded to tint a snow sculpture. They decorated it with fake flowers, a glove, a flash cube, a sign bearing the word "LOVE",

and even a small palm cross.

Many of the participants came with serious intentions of perpetuating brotherly love. One boy handed out lollipops, taffy, paper buttons and candy to show his concern for his fellow man. Another handed out day-old popcorn.

The more timid, but interested, simply watched.

Student reaction varied. "The spirit of love nearly knocked me over," commented a sophomore girl whom a group of ten boys, holding hands, approached on their way to the event.

### Being Not Yet Begun

"This resembles a new culture, far from the mania in the congress," feels Bob Sanderson. "Everyone's in and they're all waiting, and meanwhile being. But the being hasn't yet assumed the form of 'begun' which would result in a happening," commented junior Genevieve Fraser.

Two particularly striking Be-ers, James deFee and Guy Rupright, are among the group which came to Durham early last week from the "The Boston Tea-party" on Berkely Street in the Roxbury section of Boston.

Draped in a white chenille bedspread and carrying an auto-

harp, 20-year-old deFee was frequently the center of the music making. In an interview with the new hampshire last Friday, he insisted, "We're here to tell about love. Show people what love is. Love is all things."

Clad in a black suit and vest and once tan dungarees, 24-year-old Rupright claims love is all things. When asked how a person goes about loving, he simply said, "Learn to love yourself. When you feel you can love yourself you can love everything around yourself."

### Every Man A King

Rupright continually quoted the Bible regarding love, but then said, "Every man is a king. Our God is the one God ... You don't have to serve God because God is all things. So the only master you serve is your own self."

The group from the "Tea-party" -- discotheque where people go and be, asleep or awake -- rely on friendly neighbors for bath tubs and clothes. According to red-bearded Rupright, "I walk up to a house and say, 'Brother, may I use your house?'"

Pulling a white toothbrush from

his breast pocket, he said he has no place he calls home and no particular place he spends his sleeping hours. "If someone doesn't give us a place to sleep, James and I pull off the road and sleep under the trees."

The two also commented on their unusual dress and grooming habits. They admit their clothes aren't especially helpful for conveying their message of love, but insist that clothes don't actually matter. "What's inside me is on the outside," Rupright insisted.

DeFee's comment on cleanliness was merely, "You have to clean yourself in your mind."

### Sears' Styling

"I've never shaved and I never cut my hair," said Rupright. "I don't believe in manifesting myself. I dress the way I can in what people give me." Looking at the label inside his coat, he boasted, "This is a rather nice three-piece suit fashion tailored sportswear by Sears."

The pair, who claim their work has "only begun," see everything as a personification of love. Said Rupright, scowling and making a fist, "If they come up to me like this, then I meet them on their own terms. All you have to do is accept the fact that everything out there is love."

## There's a great deal behind Boe Jests.



In Montego Bay, Boe Jests look great watching waterfall climbers, meeting a famous crocodile hunter, sipping a Juicy Joe at a pub on stilts or just for the every day joy of wearing Boe Jests.

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## UNH Night at Boston Pops May 5

Edward J. Heney of St. Petersburg, Florida, former saxophone soloist for John Phillip Sousa's Band will be featured at the 16th annual Boston Alumni Club UNH night at the Boston Pops. Arthur

Fiedler will direct the annual concert to be held at Symphony Hall on May 5.

Heney is an honorary member of the UNH Alumni Association. He served as librarian for Sousa for more than 15 years. The former director of the UNH Centennial Band, he will return this June to direct more than 100 alumni band members in the annual reunion celebration.

Also on the program will be the New Hampshiremen under the direction of Wendell E. Orr. They will perform during the intermission.

Following the concert, a champagne party will be held again at the Harvard Club on 374 Commonwealth Avenue from 10-12 p.m. Donation is \$1.00 and the refreshments are dutch.

Tickets are \$5.50 each, \$4 for UNH students. Both fees include a donation to the Boston Alumni Club UNH Scholarship fund.

Reservations for the concert and tickets may be obtained at Alumni House at any time. The deadline for reservations is April 21. The concert begins at 8:30.

## Psychology Tea Slated for Wed.

Prospective psychology majors will have a chance to meet with members of the psychology department April 19 at a coffee hour.

Psi Chi, the psychology honorary fraternity, is sponsoring the meeting for those who may major in the field, or who are interested in career information related to psychology.

Graduate students and faculty will be on hand to speak with interested students at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Room, Union.

## French Play Here

A prizewinning French troupe direct from Paris will perform Moliere's "Les Fourberies de Scapin" at 2 p.m. in the Johnson Theater on Sunday, April 16.

Tickets are \$2.00 and may be ordered by sending a check made out to UNH and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Herbert Kimball, Thompson Hall. Tickets will also be available at the door.

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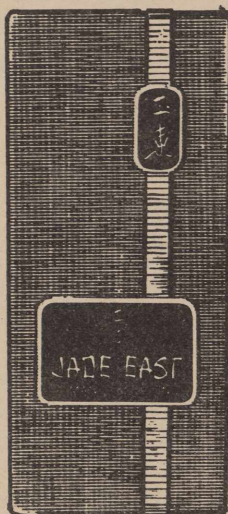
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## Editorials

# No Curfews in Sept., 1967

Curfews for women students at UNH should be abolished.

There is a strong sentiment on campus that the outdated rules concerning women's hours should be dropped. Some reactions to this question include:

—in a poll taken last fall, about 95% of the students expressed dissatisfaction with the curfew system.

—in a motion by the Presidential committee to study curfews that upperclass women be freed of curfews, passage was unanimous. All three deans sat on the committee.

—in response to a letter sent by Dean McQuade informing parents of the proposed changes in curfews, only about a dozen parents expressed dissatisfaction.

The big conflict in the curfew question is whether freshmen women should be under an imposed curfew and whether women at UNH actually do in fact want a curfew the first year at college.

This question will have to be settled by the Faculty Council, Student Senate and University Senate, since the committee could not agree on it. Otherwise, however, the committee presented a workable solution to the sticky implementation problem. Each

student would be issued a key to his dorm at the beginning of the year and would let himself in after lock-up hours. The locks would be changed yearly and rotated among the dorms.

The committee deliberated for three months on this question, considered almost every conceivable suggestion, and recommended this proposal be put into effect September, 1967. It doesn't look like its going to make it, however, because some more students, some more faculty and some more administrators have to look at the whole question again and hash it out again and make proposals again.

Because the Service Department and Housing Office need at least four months to purchase and install the new locks for the 25 dorms, quick approval is necessary from these three organizations to whom the proposal now goes.

It is not a physical impossibility for these groups to approve the proposals and make a decision on the freshman situation in time to at least give the go-ahead on the purchase. The issue has been resolved except for the freshman question and should and should not be dragged out any further.

## Vietnam Week Ill-Planned

SDS's Vietnam Week has turned out to be one of the most disorganized, ill-planned events on campus this year.

It was difficult to discern who knew what was going to happen and when. And only a select few obviously knew which events originally scheduled were still on the slate. First it was the march, then it was a meeting to decide whether to march or not to

march. Then it was the student strike, but then that was postponed. And a bus to New York to the march Saturday was cancelled—or maybe they decided to have it after all. It's hard to tell.

If SDS tried to get a message across this week, it was lost to a majority of the campus who just could not figure out what was next in the schedule of events.

## Letters To The Editor

### Man Questions Class Walk-Outs

To the Editor:

The news has reached me that this is Vietnam Week, and that the currently chic way to observe it is as follows: The student attends his regular class, waits for the appropriately dramatic moment, (usually about half-way through the lecture), and then streaks willy-nilly for the nearest exit, headed unswervingly for a gathering of far greater moment.

It has not escaped my attention that the Vietnam issue has spawned a number of widely divergent but intensely sincere points of view with regard to American involvement, and, like any responsible American, I regard this dialogue as healthy evidence of the viability of a rather amazing form of government. True sincerity from any quarter receives my respect.

However, to the extent that: (a) the majority of UNH professors do not require students' attendance; thus, the act of a student entering a classroom voluntarily only to leave it minutes later holds for me precious little dramatic punch; (b) not a single UNH professor has ever ruthlessly napped an innocent Vietnamese child, and thus the effective slap in the face he receives at the hands of the exiting hordes seems just a bit undue; and (c) those insensitive guttersnipes who do remain in class, curse their black hearts, are entitled to an uninterrupted class.

I suggest that the proposed Exodus seems rather misdirected, and amounts to little more than pointless, nihilistic thrashing.

Very truly yours,  
Peter L. Hargraves

### Peggy Praised

To the Editor:

With all the nonsense being staged this week by the SDS and other members of the "loose Left," most of whom look as if their time would be better spent in a barber's chair and a bathtub, it was very pleasing for me at least to see the effort put forth by one member of the student body in support of the American position in Viet Nam. Tuesday afternoon and evening Peggy Bauer, a senior living in McLaughlin Hall, spent considerable time, money and effort on her own to put up posters all over campus in support of "our boys in Viet Nam." When one considers that she is at the University under the auspices of the left-leaning Ford Foundation my admiration for her courage and determination is enhanced still more. I think the entire student body owes Peggy a vote of thanks for showing a little rationale in the midst of all the madness. Moreover she has shown us all what one person can do with confidence in his or her convictions and a will to see them through. While not alone in her views Peggy has found an out for the frustration which many of us feel under similar circumstances but often contain within ourselves.

Sincerely,  
Donald B. Valentine, Jr.  
Class of '67

### 'Wordy Outlines'

To the Editor:

The hebdomadal (sic) prefatory offerings of Edward A. Lewis are presumptuous, pleonastic and privative. In short, he should stop feeding us wordy outlines and write his damn book. Who would buy this book I do not know, but he could sell another book entitled "How to Read My Other Book Without Going Crazy."

Richard Lord, '68

### Blood for Benoit From Red Cross

To the Editor:

Your New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross Blood Program is very proud of its liberal replacement policy, and justifiably so.

As the time for the Annual Spring Blood Drawing at the University approaches, I, the Volunteer Blood Program Chairman of the Durham Red Cross Chapter, wish to explain this policy to your readers.

The New Hampshire-Vermont Red Cross Blood Program serves as a Collection Agency for

blood donated by volunteers. For sixteen years it has provided blood -- with no charge for the blood itself -- to all residents of New Hampshire and Vermont, wherever hospitalized in the United States or Canada. However, there is a service fee made by all hospitals to cover the cost of the administration of the transfusion to the patient.

Now that I have stated the overall policy, let me bring it closer to home and explain how it has benefited a student of the University of New Hampshire, Stephen Benoit.

Under this program, students of all colleges in the two-state area are considered residents, regardless of their home origin, and are thus protected. Stephen Benoit, as a student of this University, is entitled to this Red Cross coverage. The New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Program has supplied blood for him since his admittance to Maine Medical Center and will continue to do so as long as the service is needed. In short, although Stephen has been billed, under hospital policy, for the \$15 service fee, he has been saved

(Continued on Page 9)

### Granite Budget

To the Editor:

As usual a new proposal has come up to up our activity tax. And equal as usual the Granite who gets the most money out of the tax is asking for more. Internal efficiency in their organization is always at a low ebb. According to their budget their advertising intake has dropped from \$12,000 to \$4,000 in one year. Must the student body have to make up the deficit of inefficient internal finances of this organization and others?

David Heifetz

### Money for Blood

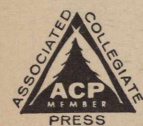
(Continued from Page 1)

Though the Young Republicans Club lost money on its fund raising dance last Friday, the organization still contributed \$78.40. The Community Market gave \$15, while National Honor Society high school students in Maine have sent \$50.

International Student Advisor Raymond Matheson has received donations from several individuals, including two \$50 checks.

Eleven International House students donated blood Tuesday at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, where Benoit is being treated. Their on-location contribution saved Benoit \$165. Another group will give blood at the hospital Saturday.

Jose Fernandez, president of the sophomore class, has indicated all or part of the proceeds from the class' dance on April 28 will go to help pay Benoit's \$16,000 medical bill.



the new hampshire



MEMBER

Published each week in the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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## Music Review

## Perlman Plays Masterfully

By Russell Thibeault

Itzhak Perlman presented a varied program of music from the literature for the violin Wednesday evening in Johnson Theater.

Virtuosity was the keynote of the evening as Perlman fascinated the audience with his fiery technique, and moved them with his artistic expression.

Beginning the program with the Sonata in D, No. 3, by Jean Marie Leclair, his interpretation glowed in the Maestoso section, while his precise technique commanded the attention of the audience in the Saraband, and Tambourin.

Romantic composers wrote on a personal level, and their music must be performed with a personal, and mature flair. Perlman, only 23, accomplished this with ease. The mark of a fine musician is his ability to get through the difficult passages

without making them seem laborious. This Perlman did while still moving the audience during movements such as the Recitativo-Fantasia.

After intermission, Brahms "Sonatensatz" took the stand. Brief, but packed with emotion, in typical Brahms style, this piece returned the audience to its former level of involvement.

If Perlman fell short at any place during the concert, it was during the four caprices of Nicolo Paganini. The caprices are extremely taxing for even the finest violinists, and if Perlman's intonation was a bit faulty, he owed no apologies. His interpretation, use of dynamics, and technique easily carried the piece.

The warm and tender "Nigun" by Ernest Block, and the soaring Scherzo-Tarantelle by Henri Wieniawski rounded out the well-planned program.

For the second time in the evening, Perlman received a standing ovation. Perlman responded with Bossini's set of variations entitled "Dance of the Goblins."

David Garvey accompanied Perlman.

Perlman is a great violinist. But more than this he is a determined man. He has surmounted the many obstacles to becoming a virtuoso on his instrument with a handicap few performers have -- he is a paraplegic.

## No Curfews Recommended

(Continued from Page 8)

and raids on women's dorms as examples of the need for security in dorms.

"We have a legal responsibility we can't escape," Keesey said. "We ought to have reasonable control over University property."

The committee recommended the adoption of a special key system in both men's and women's dorms. After a specified hour the doors of each dorm would be locked. Entrance after this hour would be by means of keys issued to those living in the dorm.

**KEYS COST TO STUDENTS**  
The money for the key system will have to come directly from the residents of the dorms, McConnell said Wednesday. "The dorms are self-supporting," he went on to say. "All expenses for this proposition will have to be financed by increasing room rents."

The estimated cost of the operation ranges between \$18,125 and \$23,125, depending on the number of people the system will cover.

McConnell will simultaneously submit the committee report to the Student Senate, the Faculty Council, and the University Senate. "I am very anxious to see the reaction of students as well as faculty," McConnell said yesterday.

"A suggestion has been made that the Student Senate invite members of the Faculty Council to sit in on their meetings," McConnell said, "to observe student reactions to the report and to exchange ideas with them on the matter."

The University Senate could then proceed with full knowledge of the students' feelings on the subject. The University Senate will discuss the issue with a more general view and make recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Ultimate adoption of the proposal must come from the Board of Trustees.

The final plan, if adopted, probably will not go into effect before second semester, 1967-68, McConnell said. The report probably will not be approved in time for the Service Department and the Housing Office to purchase and install the key system for September.

## Cheerleaders Needed

Want to be a cheerleader next fall?

The UNH Pepkittens (male and female) are having open try-outs for next year's cheering squad next Thursday evening, April 18, at 6:45 in the Field House.

## Nancy Chase Elected New MUSO President

Nancy Chase is the new president of the Memorial Union Student Organization.

Miss Chase, a 20-year-old junior

philosophy major, was elected last night by the five committee chairmen and four officers of the MUSO Board of Governors. She succeeds Douglas Lyon.

"MUSO will expand the film society, the music program and the art gallery next year," said Miss Chase.

Miss Chase is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere A. Chase of Durham. Chase is the executive vice president of the University.

John Freeman was elected the new vice president. Robert Sawyer is the new treasurer. A secretary will be chosen soon.

"We will sponsor two folk concerts and two jazz concerts each semester," said Miss Chase of her plans for next year.

The art gallery on the MUB balcony will also receive attention.

The Film Society will expand into a film discussion group. MUSO already has plans for a festival of films by Truffaut, the French director of "Jules and Jim" and "Fahrenheit 451."

## Parkers Beware!

Don't leave your car parked overnight on Main Street next week unless you want it sprayed.

The elm trees on campus will be sprayed during the week between midnight and 5 a.m. and the service department advises motorists not to park overnight on Main Street.

When final arrangements have been made, the exact date of the spraying will be posted in dorms, according to Eugene H. Leaver, Superintendent of Properties.

## Classes to Elect Officers May 1

May 1 is election day at UNH.

Classes will elect officers and balloting for Senior Women's and the Hood Achievement Awards will take place.

Winners will be announced in the May 4 issue of the new Hampshire.

Requirements for class officers are: at least a 2.0 average; 50 signatures on a Senate petition, which must be handed in by 6 p.m. April 24 at the Senate office. Campaigning will be conducted April 25 through April 30.

Outstanding seniors may be nominated for the two senior awards. Sophomores, juniors and seniors vote on the candidates. The Student Senate gives the Senate Women's Award; The Hood Achievement Award is given in memory of the late Charles Hood, class of 1880.

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## Men Acclaim MERP Week

# Hey Girls, Don't Be Bashful - He's Waiting . . .

By Janice Miller

Male students can sit back on their empty wallets and wait to be asked out next week.

MERP Week, Male Economic Recovery Program, starts Monday and runs through the Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert on April 23.

During Merp Week, the burden of responsibility is shifted to coed shoulders. Girls have to make dates and pay for them. Men were not very original when asked what they would like to do on their MERP date. Most suggested going to Peter, Paul, and Mary.

Mark Regan, a junior, got in the spirit of spring when he suggested "kite flying." But then showed his competitiveness by "wishing some girl would challenge me to a game of chess."

"I think a MERP date should be something expensive. We ask them out the rest of the time, so they should really splurge. The girl should at least take you out to dinner," said Bob Ludwig, a graduate student.

David Berthiaume disagrees.

"If the date costs too much, maybe I'd finance half," said Berthiaume.

Several guys feel MERP week should be longer.

"I think MERP Week should last a year," said Steve Hacker.

"I think they should set aside one month every year," said Leigh Huss, a senior.

There seems to be one slight problem -- bashfulness on the part of the girls. Buster Newton, a junior, commented, "Girls shouldn't be bashful; they should show their gratitude." He adds, "A girl should make a guy aware of the fact that she wants to go out with him."

Not all guys like the idea of MERP Week. Jim Splaine, a sophomore, says, "I believe in male superiority. The guy should ask the girl out." He adds, "They should expel all involved in MERP Week."

"Last MERP Week was my downfall," says Chuck Bedlow. "I had three exams and didn't have time to study for any of them. I'd never take another

MERP date."

Men may or may not like Merp Week. If they don't get Merped they may feel like Bob Miller: "I guess I'd kill myself or something," or they may feel like Fred Frametz: "I expect not to get Merped. However it is, though, nearly all will agree with sophomore Bill Windsor, "MERP Week is only good if you get Merped."

"Last year I merped two guys," states sophomore Pat Christofaro, "and took them to play pool. I guess I'll do the same this year."

"I would merp a guy that had a car and spend the day in Boston," says Olga Mansur, "and walk around trying out foreign restaurants, maybe a nightclub, and in particular, a good movie." "Or," she adds, "we'd go to the beach for the day with another couple and cook a meal in the ashes of a fire."

"I'd ask him where he wanted to go," states freshman Jane Robinson, "but I'd have something in mind, just in case."

Quite a few girls are shy about calling up the men of their choice, but not all. "I'm not afraid to

ask anybody," says Dolly Wentworth, a freshman.

Invariably, however, girls feel they must know a guy in order to ask him out. As Marian Zalis, a junior, puts it, "It would have to be someone I'd really want to go out with."

MERP Week is not much different from any other time," according to Clarissa Williams. "I always pay for everything anyway," she says.

"MERP Week is about as effective as a ladies' choice at a dance," says freshman Margo Granfers.

## National Republican Officials To Speak at UNH YR Program

The UNH Young Republican Club has invited 1500 New Hampshire college students to attend a one-day "Opportunities Unlimited" program here Saturday, April 29.

Many prominent Republican party officials will address the students on career opportunities in public services and the technique of effective citizenship.

## Open Tryouts For 'Pagane's' New Play Scheduled Monday

Open tryouts for a new theater production at UNH will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Philosophy lounge, Huddleston Hall, room 208.

The play will be one written by Pagane, pen name for Kang Wook, an instructor in philosophy at UNH. Wook has not been produced before.

Charles V. Berney, an assistant professor of chemistry, will direct the play.

MUSO is producing the play in cooperation with the departments of speech and drama and philosophy. The play will be presented in Hennessy Theater on May 10-13.

Copies of the play may be checked out at the office of the speech and drama department, Paul Arts.

Interested persons may call 659-3910 or 742-0102 for further information.

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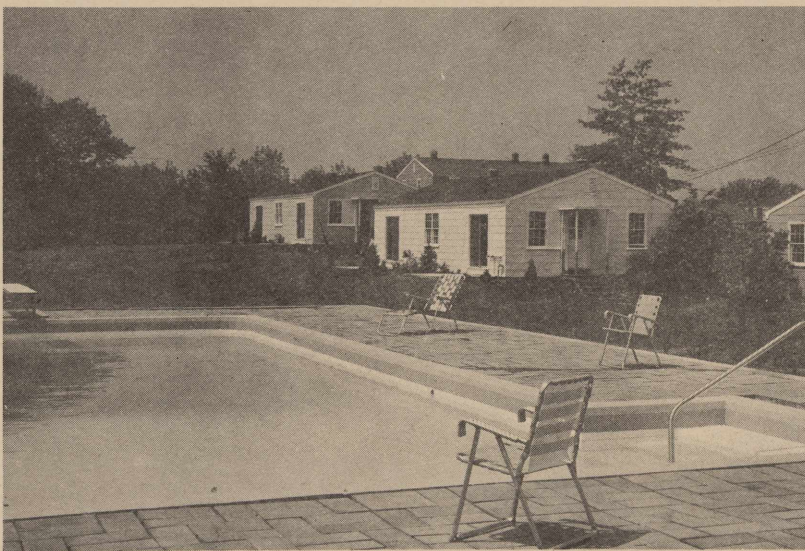
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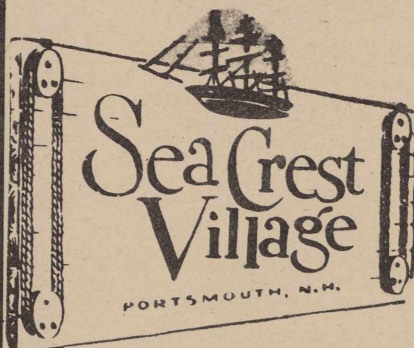


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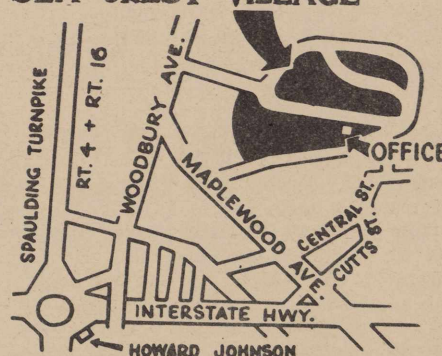
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# POTSHOTS

By Andy Merton

A few months ago people passing by a certain farm not far from here began to notice odd things about the place.

The barn, for instance. It was painted with alternating purple and yellow diagonal stripes.

And the house itself. An errand boy, delivering a package, noticed that most of the window panes were painted black, except for a tiny peephole in each one.

And that funny-looking watchdog. Now, who ever heard of a German Shepherd that smiles and tries to sit in everyone's lap?

By and by, the townspeople thought they detected unusual behavior on the part of the elderly couple who own the farm, Sonny and Rosemary Skyes. Old Sonny, as he is known to his friends, reportedly had replaced his traditional three-legged milking stool with a bumper car from a defunct carnival.

Meanwhile, Rosemary Skyes, who is 75 if she's a day, had taken to wearing mini-skirts and go-go boots to town on her weekly shopping trips.

Neither of the Skyes, who had never been known to miss a single Sunday at Church, had not been seen there for over six weeks.

And everyone who had seen them in the past few weeks came away wondering about those oddly cryptic grins which continually crease the faces of these usually somber senior citizens.

Naturally, folks were curious. What had changed the lives of the Skyes? Had they inherited a fortune? Had they both taken leave of their senses?



It was Doc Schund, the aged country practitioner, who finally solved the mystery.

The doctor was passing by the farm one afternoon when he decided to stop in and see how Sonny's bursitis was coming along. No one answered his knock, but the door was ajar, so he took a couple of steps inside.

"Take off your shoes! Take off your shoes!" yelled Rosy Skyes, who was perched neatly on the mantle piece across the room. "No one may enter the shrine with his shoes on."

Slightly taken aback, the doctor removed his shoes. "Ah, is Sonny around?" he asked.

"He's in Bulgaria on a skiing trip at the moment, I believe. But he should be back any minute. Why don't you sit down and have a piece of apple pie?"

Doc Schund was about to decline, but a subtle change in the decor of the room which had taken place since his last visit made him hesitate. He knew that something was different here, but, for a moment, he couldn't quite put his finger on it.

Then he had it -- that wall-sized mural of a longhaired, mustached man eating a piece of apple pie!

At that moment Sonny Skyes, eyes sparkling, bounded into the room. "Skiing's great, Rose -- gimme another piece of pie I've gotta make a couple more runs."

Then he noticed the doctor. "Have some pie, Doc, and forget your troubles for a while. Yup, it's about time folks realized a piece of apple pie will take them wherever they want to go. Just have to bake it a little longer, that's all."

As of this writing, stocks of the leading apple pie manufacturers have skyrocketed 300 percent, and the House Un-American Activities Committee is investigating apple pie.

## Student Supervisor in Poverty Project

A former UNH student is among 31 trainees recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the Jane Addams Training Center in Chicago.

Natalie A. Spang, who took social service courses here last year, will be supervisor and coordinator for Project 50,000, a

new program to enlist the part-time volunteer services of housewives, students, and retired people.

They will aid in anti-poverty programs for disadvantaged children, including remedial reading, go-see tours, and recreational activities.

## On Adam's Point

# Construction to Begin Soon on Proposed Estuarine Lab - Plan September Completion

One of the University's newest research proposals is the Estuarine Laboratory, to be built at Adam's Point, Durham.

The cost of the Estuarine Laboratory is not known, but Contractor Walter Pierce of Boston estimated the price to be about \$385,000. The National Science Foundation has provided \$268,000. The rest of the money must come from University funds.

Bids on the building are expected to be in the middle of this month. Until that time, plans for the construction of the Estuary are at a standstill. It is hoped that Phase I will be completed before first semester next year.

The building will include an area for docking, a floating platform, and line cars to be constructed at the channel edge of the site in order to allow for a research vessel and several skiffs. Plans for Phase II are not yet completed, but the final drawings are expected in about two weeks.

This laboratory will be constructed to study the marine conditions in the estuary environment. An estuary is the part of the mouth of a river flowing into the sea which is subject to marked tidal effects. Members of the Microbiology, Biochemistry, Zoology and Botany departments will be most directly involved in the research.

Studies in planktonic research and work on toxins, shellfish and other marine animals are

areas of study proposed for the laboratory. Work will also be conducted on the effect of pollution on marine algae and aquatic animals.

Arthur Mathieson, assistant professor of botany, who came to the University last year because of the opportunities that will be available upon completion of the lab, plans to study the effects of wastes on the distribution and growth of benthic, a type of marine algae. Other scientists will be using shellfish to test pollution.

### Two Phases

Because of a financial shortage, the Estuarine laboratory will be constructed in two phases. Phase I is planned as a two-story building with a single-story wing to house offices, allowing 8,400 square feet of re-

search, administration, and graduate work.

### Prof. Jones Director

Director of the Estuarine Laboratory is Professor Galen Jones, of the Microbiology department. Jones is involved in research on the heavy metal ion concentration supported by marine bacteria, and will continue this research in the Laboratory.

A related problem of the above research is the possible biological origin of the ferro-manganese nodule (one of the world's great reserves of manganese. No one knows how it is formed.)

Jones is also interested in studying microbes. When a study revealed that soil microbes were accessible, Jones became concerned that few studies were being conducted on microbes in the sea.

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# Report of the Committee on Curfews

## Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification

### SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS

At the first two meetings of the Joint Committee, held January 20 and January 29, it became quite evident that the question of a revision to the women's curfew system at the University of New Hampshire involved two basic questions, i.e., a system of no curfews for all students at the University or a system which provided curfews for Freshman women.

After considerable discussion two sub-committees were formed to review and make recommendations concerning the following motions passed by the Joint Committee on January 29, 1967:

SUB-COMMITTEE #1: "That there be curfews for all Freshman students at the University of New Hampshire".

SUB-COMMITTEE #2: "That curfews for upper-class students be abolished".

### A. CONSIDERATIONS OF SUB-COMMITTEE #1

The formation of Sub-Committee #1 to consider the feasibility of the proposition "that there be curfews established for all freshman students" came about in the following way:

1. The whole committee had difficulty in reaching agreement as to whether freshman women needed a period of curfew regulation to help them make the transition to the greater freedom proposed for upperclass women.

2. Both social protection and time available for study were felt by some to be reasons for retaining a freshman curfew, but the academic advantage received greater emphasis.

3. It became obvious that on academic grounds freshman women are in no greater need of a curfew than are freshman men.

4. It was therefore moved that the committee recommend "that there be curfews established for all freshman students".

5. Since the considerations involved in this recommendation would be quite different from those pertaining to upperclass women, it seemed advisable to split into two sub-committees.

In the first meeting of this sub-committee it became obvious that the major problem would be in implementing a curfew for freshman men, as a curfew for freshman women is already in operation.

The second meeting was devoted entirely to such concerns as the need for grouping of freshmen men, (by halls, floors, wings) for morale or ease of supervision; function and numbers of Resident Assistants or residence hall advisers; and the possibilities of different kinds of sign-out systems and honor systems. Any of these innovations, if put into effect for men, would also be suggested for women. At the end of this meeting, the group agreed that any system undertaken would need to have the endorsement of the students themselves in order to be successful. Doubt was raised as to the advisability of any students having curfews.

At the third meeting, the suggestion that perhaps no student should have a curfew became revised in the following way:

1. It was pointed out that a curfew for men might be construed as a backward step from the desired goal of independence and maturity.

2. Great difficulty was foreseen in the implementation of curfews for freshman men.

3. Therefore, it was deemed inadvisable to recommend the imposition of a curfew for freshman men.

4. However, because some members felt that social protection is an important consideration in women's hours and because the only sample of student opinion (footnote a) available seemed to indicate that the women students themselves felt the need of a curfew for freshman women, the Sub-Committee did not feel justified in recommending any change in the curfew rules for freshman women at the present time. (See Section I C, page 4, for action taken March 22 abolishing curfews for all students.)

As a result of the discussions of Sub-Committee #1 it was recommended to the Joint Committee on March 1, 1967, that the original motion pertaining to curfews for all freshman students be rescinded. This became a motion and was passed unanimously. It was further decided that the Joint Committee, would not make any specific recommendations concerning the future of curfews for freshman women. It was generally felt that the University should rely upon the normal process of changes in any such rules coming from the Student Government organizations.

### B. CONSIDERATIONS OF SUB-COMMITTEE #2

The primary consideration of Sub-Committee #2 was the recommendation by the A.C.T.I.O.N. committee for a security system for women's residence halls. The committee believed that the protection of persons and property of all students, both men and women, was essential to the community and, within reason, the responsibility of the University. As a result, therefore, recommendation #3 (footnote b) of A.C.T.I.O.N. was rejected and the following plans suggested in order of support:

1. Staff all residence halls with paid staff (student or other) for the period when security is provided.
2. Establish a key system to allow each resident access to one door of each residence hall.
3. Establish a block-control system with employed staff to provide access to residence halls while secured.

From the standpoint of economics, plan #1 was considered impractical for all residence areas, but it is urged that plan #1 be seriously considered for residents of Stoke Hall and for the new large residence halls anticipated. A key system is therefore recommended for all residence halls except for Stoke Hall where plan #1 is strongly supported. Mr. Leaver designed a program by which a lock would be installed on one door of each residence hall which the residents of the hall would have keys. Alternation of the cylinders of the locks among the residence halls over a period of 5-7 years would ultimately minimize the cost. A small surcharge could be imposed in addition to key rental to amortize the investment. Doors could be locked at any specified hour after which admission would be by key or by a resident of the hall. (See Attachment #2)

While there was some objection to this system by residents of men's residence halls who preferred the open door policy of the present, the committee be-

(Continued on Page 13)

## Letter to the President

President John W. McConnell  
University of New Hampshire  
Thompson Hall  
Durham, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. McConnell:

The Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification, appointed by you on January 18, 1967, held its first meeting on January 20, 1967, chaired by Vice-president Jere Chase. Since that date the members of the entire committee have met regularly, mostly through sub-committees, to explore, discuss and hopefully reach sound conclusions concerning the A.C.T.I.O.N. recommendation, proposing a major revision in the women's curfew system at the University of New Hampshire.

The committee has attempted to consider the affects of the recommendation on many phases of academic, residential and social life on the campus. Consideration of the removal of curfews for women students at the University of New Hampshire brought under study the total environment of the student on the campus. The need for freedom by students is a paramount issue of the modern world and pertains to both academic and domestic questions of student life. Freedom without responsibility, however, results simply in chaos. The Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification has met to consider the question curfews within the framework of the student's environment and vigorously asserts that removal of restrictions in any phase of a student's life must carry increased responsibility for the conduct of his or her affairs. The Committee believes that the students should be participating members of the University community and that they must recognize their responsibility to the community for their behavior in both academic and social activities.

It is the general belief of the Joint Committee that regulations at the University of New Hampshire which govern student life should be those which the students impose upon themselves within the framework of Student Government and for the well being of the University community. It is strongly felt that students at the University should be encouraged to participate in the development of these regulations. It is noted that the recently published report of the Educational Policy Committee supports the above beliefs in principle.

The Women's Rules Joint Committee further believes that the regular administrative structure of the University of New Hampshire, i.e., the Board of Trustees, Faculty Council, University Senate and Student Government, is conducive to the establishment and implementation of regulations and procedures pertaining to student life at the University of New Hampshire.

In view of these beliefs, the recommendations of this committee to become effective in September, 1967 are as follows:

1. Curfews for women students at the University of New Hampshire should be abolished. (Please refer to Section I C, page 4, of attached SUMMARY OF DISCUSSIONS and attached Minority Report.)
2. For the protection and safety of persons and property a security system should be developed for all University operated and approved student residences.
  - a. For implementation of the no-curfew system in September 1967 this committee recommends the use of a special key system as being the most practical.
  - b. Sororities and Fraternities should determine the most effective means of security for their personnel and property and be free to institute whatever system is most appropriate for each residence.
3. Under the no-curfews system there should be no University requirement for a formal sign-in, sign-out system but a voluntary system is recommended for all residence units.

It is understandable that the above recommendations involved a great many considerations that are not evident in this letter. In order to provide you with the reasoning and discussions which resulted in these recommendations, the committee has prepared a summary of their deliberations which is attached to this letter.

The members of the Joint Committee are more than willing to answer any questions you may have concerning any aspect of this report.

Respectfully submitted for  
the Committee  
Richard F. Stevens  
Associate Dean of Students.



## 'Curfews for Women students . . . Should Be Abolished'

lieved that the growing megalopolis which is approaching Durham required that consideration be given to locking all residence halls. The sub-committee felt that the concept of residence halls as put forth in the Educational Policy Committee also requires security provided by the University. Sororities and fraternities would be encouraged to adopt similar plans, but they must have the right to choose their own system in accordance with their own leadership and House Corporations.

The A.C.T.I.O.N. report recommended the institution of a no-curfew system with student receptionists during the semester of the present academic year. The suggestion appears to have carried the implication of a trial measure. The sub-committee objected strongly from a security standpoint to the use of students for voluntary door-duty. If the key system will be implemented at the beginning of the fall semester as recommended by this report, there appears to be no necessity for a trial system during the current spring term. It is a needless expense to both students and University and an actual impossibility to install a key system for such a short time as remains in the present semester, and since a receptionist system is not planned for long-range use, there is no reason for its experimentation at this time. The sub-committee, therefore, wishes to substitute the key system for the security system suggested by A.C.T.I.O.N. recommendations and strongly urges that the system be used for both men's and women's residence halls.

The sub-committee recommended that a voluntary sign-in, sign-out system be encouraged for all residence halls by installation of blackboards or other mechanical device. Such a system should be convenient and practical to develop consistent use, but emphasis should be placed on the student's responsibility to those interested in his welfare to provide such information. This aspect of student life recognizes the additional responsibility which the student must assume when a student foregoes the superintendence of a curfew system.

The sub-committee recommended that the proposals for a no-curfew system for upperclass women students with adequate security provided by the University as, for example, in the use of a special key system be accepted and implemented at the start of the fall semester 1967.

The considerations and recommendations of Sub-Committee #2 were generally accepted by the Joint Committee on March 3, 1967. The Joint Committee Chairman was instructed to meet with the Chairmen and Secretaries of each Sub-Committee and the Joint Committee Secretary to consolidate all recommendations into a final report to be presented to the President of the University. On March 22, 1967, the Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification held its final meeting and approved this report and its recommendations in the present format, with the following section added, as a result of the March 22 meeting.

### C. FINAL COMMITTEE ACTION

On March 22, 1967, a Joint Committee meeting was held with all members present except Executive Vice-President Jere Chase, and Academic Vice-President Robert Barlow and Dean of Students C. Robert Keesey. At this meeting a draft of the committee report was presented by the chairman.

This committee report indicated that the Joint Committee was recommending that curfews for upperclass women (sophomores, juniors and seniors) at the University of New Hampshire be abolished. Some committee members felt that this recommendation was dodging the issue of curfews for freshman women. A very lengthy discussion followed during which practically all of the points previously discussed on the subject of freshman curfews were brought up again. Concern was indicated by some committee members that the curfew survey results clearly indicated that a large percentage of those students responding to the survey favored curfews for freshmen. Other committee members did not feel the poll was valid enough to use in making a decision by the Joint Committee.

A motion was made and seconded "that curfews be abolished for all women at the University of New Hampshire." Considerable discussion took place centering around the question of how much responsibility can be expected from students themselves in relation to establishing productive social, study and health habits in comparison to how much responsibility the University should assume "in loco parentis" in guiding students, especially freshmen, through minimal rules and regulations aimed at establishing good living habits. A vote was finally taken with nine (9) members in favor of the motion and eight (8) members opposed. Those voting against the motion are submitting with this summary a minority report on the subject of curfews for freshman women. (Attachment #3) Those members of the Joint Committee not present at this meeting were Vice-President Jere Chase, Vice-President Robert

Barlow and Dean of Students, C. Robert Keesey.

It should be pointed out that the Joint Committee was in accord with regard to recommending that there be no curfews for all men and upperclass women at the University. It was only on the issue of curfews for freshmen women that there was so much doubt among the committee members.

### D. CONCLUDING OBSERVATIONS

Throughout the many meetings and discussions of both the Joint Committee and each Sub-Committee it was very evident that faculty, staff and students alike were generally agreed that students at the University of New Hampshire are capable of taking part in establishing, changing and/or implementing those policies, procedures or practices relating to the life of a student on the University campus. It is recognized that the University must establish and maintain certain standards of operation for the well-being of the entire University community. However, this should not be interpreted as the University acting "in loco parentis" in matters pertaining to student life.

Students at the University of New Hampshire have a long-established tradition of pride in and concern for the University as a whole. This attitude has developed through conscientious student leadership that has willingly and maturely accepted the responsibility which must be assumed when the students take an active role in establishing policies and procedures under which they desire to live and study.

The University administration and faculty have in the past demonstrated a willingness to involve students and their designated leaders in the overall process of operating this educational institution. This practice should be continued in the future. Students who desire to be heard have generally been successful in having their requests considered. This co-operative effort on the part of the University and its students should continue to apply to all areas of student life. However, it must be understood that when recommending changes or requesting new policies the student leaders and students in general must be willing to accept their share of the responsibility in implementing such policies that pertain to student life. The University faculty, administration and trustees will continue to be basically responsible for all matters pertaining to the functioning of the University. This Joint Committee feels that this responsibility can be mutually shared with the student body when indications are received that students are willing to assume this responsibility.

(a) CURFEW QUESTIONNAIRE SURVEY conducted by Women's Rules Committee of Student Senate. For results pertaining to question of curfews for freshmen see attachment #1.

(b) ACTION recommendation #3: "That the security system proposed for a no-curfew campus should consist of residents of the individual halls and watchmen."

### Curfew Questionnaire — Question No. 3

#### 3. Are you in favor of curfews for freshmen?

	No	Yes
Freshman Women - Residence Halls	79 (15.4%)	432 (84%)
Sophomore Women - Residence Halls	30 (6.2%)	441 (91.5%)
Junior Women - Residence Halls	24 (11%)	189 (86.6%)
Senior Women - Residence Halls	9 (7.2%)	117 (92.8%)
Junior Women - Sorority Houses	4 (6.7%)	55 (91.7%)
Senior Women - Sorority Houses	4 (5.5%)	65 (90.3%)
Freshmen Men - Residence Halls	213 (58.4%)	147 (40.2%)
Sophomore Men - Residence Halls	65 (32.4%)	156 (77.7%)
Junior Men - Residence Halls	30 (22.7%)	102 (77.3%)
Senior Men - Residence Halls	30 (32.2%)	58 (62.4%)
Sophomore Men - Fraternity Houses	5 (13.1%)	31 (81.6%)
Junior Men - Fraternity Houses	10 (21.8%)	36 (78.2%)
Senior Men - Fraternity Houses	9 (21.5%)	33 (78.5%)

#### a. Both semesters?

	No	Yes
Freshman Women - Residence Halls	323 (63.0%)	152 (29.6%)
Sophomore Women - Residence Halls	100 (20.7%)	348 (72.0%)
Junior Women - Residence Halls	58 (26.6%)	136 (62.4%)
Senior Women - Residence Halls	29 (23.0%)	90 (71.5%)
Junior Women - Sorority Houses	22 (36.8%)	30 (50.0%)
Senior Women - Sorority Houses	21 (29.2%)	42 (58.4%)
Freshmen Men - Residence Halls	160 (43.9%)	57 (15.6%)
Sophomore Men - Residence Halls	71 (35.4%)	65 (32.4%)
Junior Men - Residence Halls	49 (38.2%)	59 (44.7%)
Senior Men - Residence Halls	36 (38.7%)	35 (37.6%)
Sophomore Men - Fraternity Houses	13 (34.2%)	15 (39.5%)
Junior Men - Fraternity Houses	20 (43.5%)	20 (43.5%)
Senior Men - Fraternity Houses	18 (42.9%)	20 (47.6%)

#### b. First semester only?

	No	Yes
Freshman Women - Residence Halls	123 (23.9%)	331 (64.5%)
Sophomore Women - Residence Halls	278 (55.5%)	130 (26.9%)
Junior Women - Residence Halls	106 (47.2%)	53 (24.3%)
Senior Women - Residence Halls	64 (50.8%)	29 (23.0%)
Junior Women - Sorority Houses	19 (31.6%)	27 (45.0%)
Senior Women - Sorority Houses	26 (36.2%)	25 (34.7%)
Freshmen Men - Residence Halls	103 (28.2%)	105 (28.8%)
Sophomore Men - Residence Halls	65 (32.4%)	71 (35.4%)

Junior Men - Residence Halls	59 (44.7%)	49 (38.2%)
Senior Men - Residence Halls	34 (36.6%)	26 (28.0%)
Sophomore Men - Fraternity Houses	14 (36.6%)	15 (39.5%)
Junior Men - Fraternity Houses	15 (32.6%)	17 (37.0%)
Senior Men - Fraternity Houses	12 (28.6%)	15 (35.7%)

\* Figures in first portion of results to this question were not included in the original survey results.

### Estimated Cost of Key System for Residence Halls at the University of New Hampshire Under a No-Curfew System

A. Keys and lock cylinders	
All residence halls/no curfews	
\$4,000 each year for five years	
Total	\$20,000

B. Keys and lock cylinders	
All residence halls/no curfews for sophomores, juniors and seniors	
\$3,000 each year for five years	
Total	\$15,000

C. Initial cost for setting up key security in each residence hall - \$3,125 - (25 key cabinets @ \$125 each plus installation)	
---	--

* Estimated cost of plan A -	\$23,125
* Estimated cost of plan B -	\$18,125

\* Costs are only approximations until a specific price can be obtained from the supplier.

It was also stated that a minimum of 120 days are needed to procure the necessary keys and lock cylinders for men's and women's residence halls. This would mean that an order would have to be placed by May 1, 1967, in order to have the system in operation for the opening of the residence halls in September.

### Joint Committee to Study Women's Rules Modification

#### MINORITY REPORT

Because of the final ad hoc committee recommendation that no curfews exist for any students at the University of New Hampshire passed by only one vote, the minority group believes the following considerations should be emphasized:

1. The curfew is seen as a symbol or a guideline that indicates a concern on the part of the University for freshmen students. The minority group believes that the adjustment or transition from the supervised parental - high school period to the college atmosphere of self-regulation is for many students a difficult and confusing period. The pressures of the college atmosphere - academic, social, personal - can for many freshmen be difficult if guidelines are not present in the freshman student's life. It is believed that many freshmen are not ready to accept the responsibility of determining all aspects of their lives - in fact, are not willing to accept this responsibility. The curfew is not seen by the minority group as an isolated factor responsible for academic success, or a system that protects freshmen from social misfortunes. It is seen as one factor that may help to guide freshmen women during their first year at the University.

2. The curfew for freshmen women is seen by the minority group as a desirable policy because the Curfew Questionnaire Survey conducted by the Women's Rules Committee indicates an overwhelming vote by students in favor of a freshman curfew. The ad hoc Joint Committee recommends that regulations at the University of New Hampshire which govern student life should be those which the students impose upon themselves within the framework of Student Government. Because of this, the vote indicated by the Curfew Questionnaire Survey should be taken seriously.

3. The minority group would recommend that curfews for freshmen women continue. It is believed that if a no-curfew system is established for sophomore, junior and senior women, students will be able to evaluate the impact of the new system on all students. This is particularly important since institutions throughout the country have had such extremely limited experience in exploring the no-curfew system for any class of students. It is believed by the minority group that time is needed to experience a no-curfew system before recommending it for freshmen.

The minority group recommends the above considerations be seriously considered in evaluating the final recommendation submitted by the ad hoc committee.

This statement submitted by:

Prof. Evelyn Browne  
Prof. Gloria Lyle  
Prof. Edward Jerbst  
Miss Jane Stearns  
Mr. Eugene Leaver  
Mr. Francis Gordon  
Dean Elizabeth McQuade  
Dean Richard Stevens



# Coaches Build Active Recruiting Program

By John Donovan

Coaching is a year-round job for UNH coaches. Joe Yukica, Bill Haubrich, and Rube Bjorkman, for example, are currently recruiting athletes.

Yukica and Haubrich want to challenge the champion Yankee Conference teams next year, while Bjorkman's objective is a Division I tourney berth. All three agree that talent is needed and recruiting is the answer.

These men, with their assistant coaches, the UNH 100 Club, and interested alumni, are playing a key role in UNH's football, basketball, and hockey rebuilding programs.

Last year UNH awarded \$20,000 in scholarship aid to athletes, and plans to increase that amount this year.

Student athletes receive scholarships according to their athletic ability and financial need as proven in the Princeton Parents' Confidential Statement which must be filed with the Department of Athletics.

Scholarships Vary

The largest scholarship covers tuition, room, and board, while the smallest may be only \$200.

"Each coach makes a list of his first choices," says Athletic Director Andy Mooradian. "We go all out to get these boys, even though the second choice may be as good or almost as good. The trouble comes when we lose the first choice, and discover that the second choice, who couldn't take the chance of waiting any longer, chose another institution."

UNH grants 15 football first choices to Yukica, four to Bill Haubrich for basketball, and four to Rube Bjorkman for hockey.

"These numbers don't reflect, however, the number of scholarships we give," claims Mooradian. "We may have a first choice who needs only \$700. Therefore, we don't have to give him top-dollar, and we have some money left over to give to someone else."

Reno Regis, a freshman football player from Butler, Pennsylvania, qualified for a scholarship because of his grades. "Robin Teller talked at my high school in early December," says Regis, "and Mr. Yukica came to my house in April, and I made up my mind to come here then."

Fabulous

"It sounded just fabulous," insists Paul Hogan of Rube Bjorkman's offer in January, 1966. The freshman hockey player from Summerside, P.E.I., continues, "Mr. Bjorkman's approach was casual and he gave me the straight facts about the University and its hockey program."

Joe Yukica, head football coach, says, "We try to acquaint the boy, the parents, and even the coaches to the type of school we have at UNH. We emphasize the school, location

and academics first, then we talk about football.

"We arrange plans for the boy to go to UNH classes, meet professors and students," Yukica adds, "and to discover whether or not he will fit into the academic segment of the University."

"We, as coaches, spend little time with him after the initial conference; we like to have University students take over. This way he gets a chance to view our students' own reaction to the University."

Fraternities Cited

Yukica praised UNH's fraternities for their role in the recruiting program. The fraternities provide sleeping facilities and often feed prospective student-athletes while they are on campus.

Yukica has been most successful in recruiting New Jersey high school athletes this year. He has also travelled to Pennsylvania, but has concentrated most of his efforts here in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

"We don't show any interest in an athlete until we see movies of him sent in by his coach," continues Yukica. "But films can be deceiving. We have to study the league and brand of competition in which each boy has played."

Weak Spots a Problem

"We're coming along pretty well at this stage," insists Yukica. "However, there are a number of undecided players, and the next two weeks will be very important. We are more worried about filling in our weak spots on the varsity than molding a well-balanced freshman team."

Bill Haubrich's method is to write to coaches in New England, and to those in New York and New Jersey, asking for a list of possible student-athletes along with their grades and college board scores. Then he writes personal letters to the 300 best prospects.

Haubrich's approach to prospective student-athletes focuses around these six "selling points" of the University:

"First, it is a campus style school. It's not just buildings spread out through a city.

Second, being a University, it offers opportunity for a broad education.

Third, it has a friendly atmosphere.

Fourth, it has new sports facilities.

Fifth, the fact that I want them aboard to help me establish a tradition.

Sixth, a berth in the NCAA tourney awaits the winner of the Yankee Conference."

Coach Rube Bjorkman travels to Ontario, Quebec, Minnesota, and Massachusetts in search of hockey talent.

"My chief problem," says Bjorkman, "is that every good

(Continued on Page 15)

# WRA Has Many Activities

Is it possible to make athletic competition and exercise enjoyable and interesting for women? The Women's Recreation Association attempts to do just that, with varying degrees of success. Women need a chance to stretch sagging muscles, escape from daily mental drudgery, run off their aggressions, and have relaxing, competitive fun at sports the same way men do.

WRA has a three step program for making available varying types of sports activity for UNH women outside of the regular physical education requirement.

There are various clubs for those who wish to pursue their own recreational interests at their own rate. These are attended by spirited, well-trained UNH instructors who help the participants learn skills and loosen muscles in badminton, gymnastics, basketball, square dancing, and many other sports.

Next there is an intramural program of competitive team sports among the residences. For those girls with some sports ability there is a varsity program which includes field hockey in the fall, basketball, skiing, and badminton in the winter, and lacrosse and tennis in the spring.

The biggest obstacle to the success of women's sports at UNH is that the participants get harrassed for their participation. While women's recreation and athletics programs in most other countries get nearly as much emphasis and participation as the men's activities, here they seem to be socially unacceptable.

Also, many girls who find sports fun and relaxing are infrequent participants, according to WRA adviser Pat Farrell, because their hair gets wet and there is no time to fix it after the activity, often causing motley appearance and damaged vanity.

Another factor is that few New Hampshire schools have physical education for girls, and many UNH women have never even been exposed to the opportunity to experience the relaxation and enjoyment of team sports and individual exercise.

Miss Farrell feels that WRA is an effective organization as far as it goes, because, "It is a real student program, run by the girls, who elect their own officers and plan their own activities, being free to abandon anything they don't like."

Linda Nangle is current WRA president. The students learn to make decisions, take responsibility, and work together in WRA. "I think it is great training for the girls," said Miss Farrell, "teaching them how to co-operate with others and to make decisions that will be important in their future lives."

Lisa Wegener, a senior political science major from Lord, is an enthusiastic supporter of physical activity. She comments, "I was overweight and overnourished from eating mocha chip pies where I worked last summer, but after half a year of physical education swimming I have lost ten ugly pounds, toned up my atrophied muscles, and improved my swimming technique immensely. I feel better than ever before."

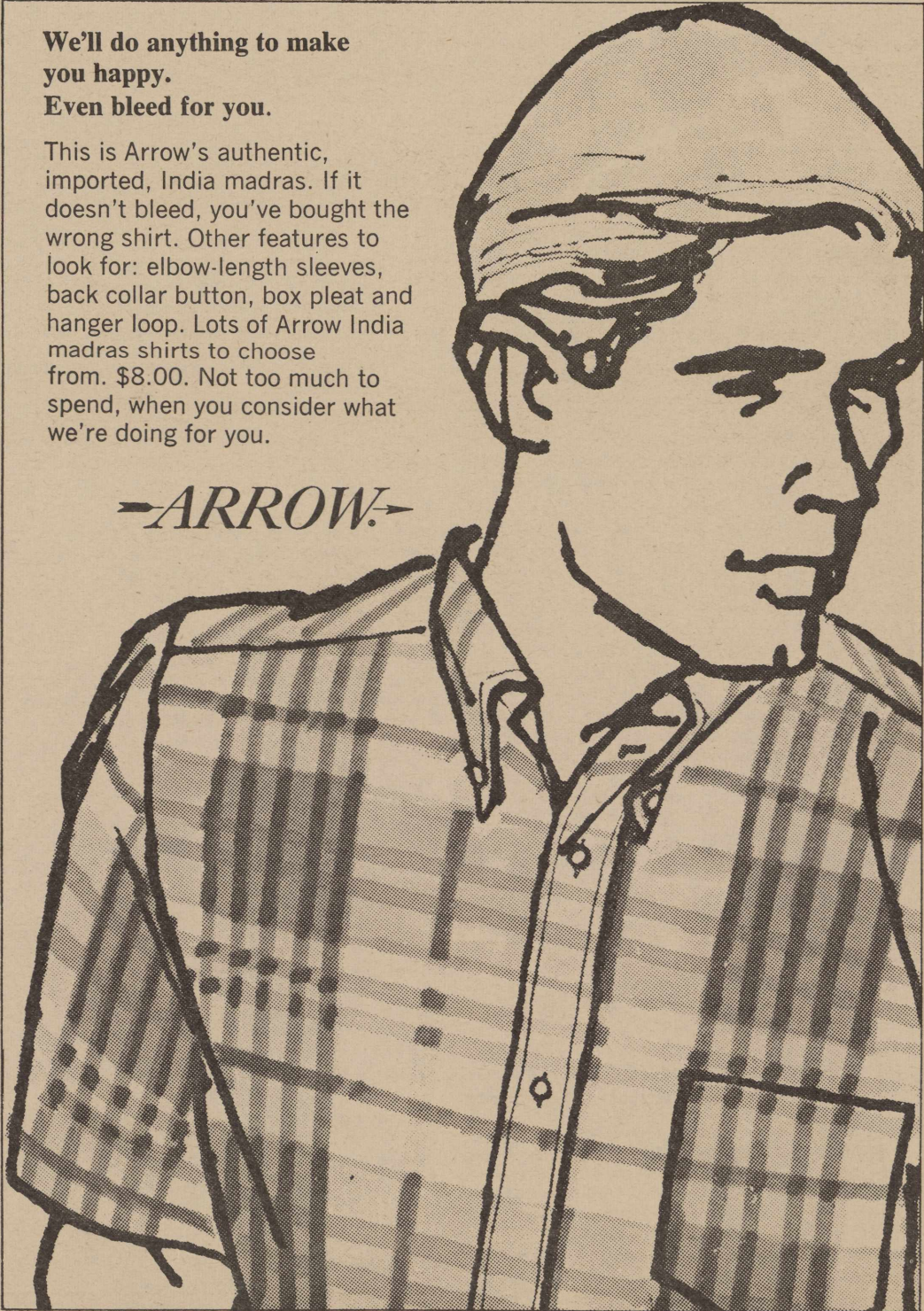
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# Inexperience Plagues Varsity Lacrosse Team

The varsity lacrosse team, which opened its New England season Wednesday at Brown University will not find victories coming any easier this season. At least they are within reach.

Although the team had only one win and four losses on the Southern trip, they were right in the thick of every game with the exception of the lopsided 11-3 loss to Hofstra. UNH played an outstanding game against nationally ranked Rutgers holding them to a 5-5 deadlock through 3 1/2 periods. The Wildcats could not hold back the strong Rutgers team during the final period, and lost 9-5.

Against Adelphi and C.C.N.Y. the stickmen played solid lacrosse. In each game, however, they had one careless period which cost the game. A second-period scoring spree of five goals by Adelphi allowed the Long Islanders to hold on for a 9-7 win. C.C.N.Y. carried a slim 3-1 advantage into the fourth period and then capitalized on penalties to score 3 goals and carry off a 6-1 victory.

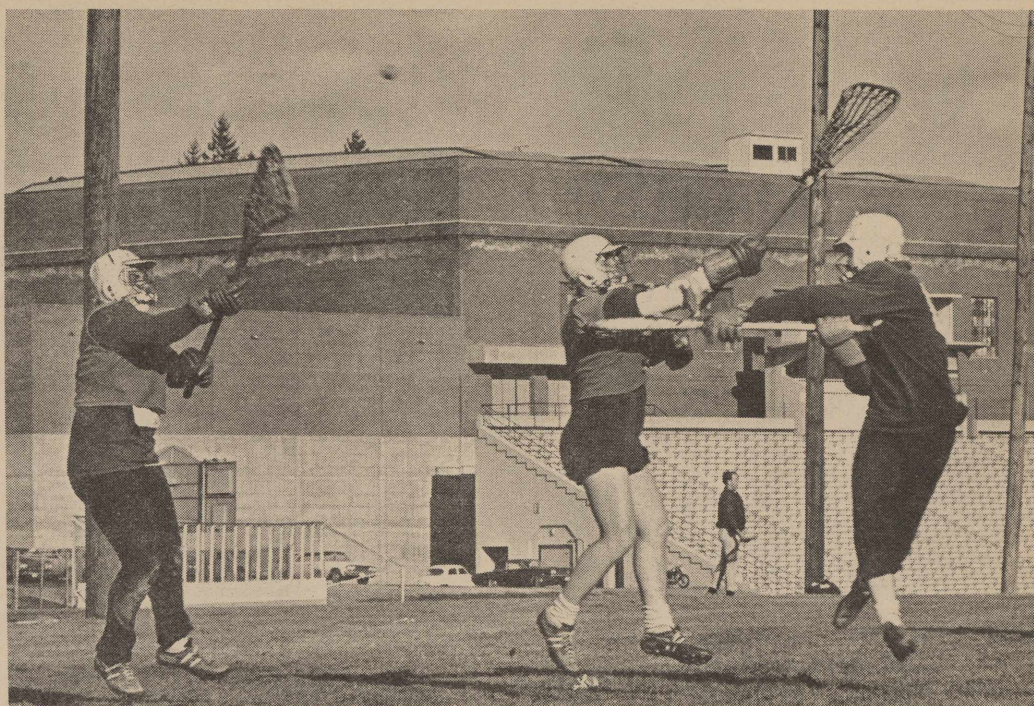
Lack of depth and inexperience as well as powerful opponents Wesleyan, Williams, and Dartmouth, are the major problems which face the new coach, Lionel Carbonneau. He and the team still remain optimistic on improving last year's 3-9-1 record.

Part of the optimism is due to the defensive unit which played extremely well on the Southern trip. Led by co-captain, Al DeCarlo, the defense has improved considerably under Carbonneau's constant drilling. DeCarlo, who stopped close to 20 shots a game, is aided by the hardhitting and stick handling of Craig Gross-

mann, Skip McLeod, Jim Davies and John Nichols.

On the attack side of the field Carbonneau found some surprises in sophomores Pete Paige and Gene Issacs. Both men picked up 3 goals and 1 assist during the Southern swing. Dave Hagerman, who tallied 4 goals and 1 assist as a middle, will be shifted to attack to add some needed depth. He will be used primarily as a feeder while senior Bob Doherty (6 goals and 4 assists) will move to crease attack.

At mid-field Carbonneau will continue to rely on seniors Bill Johnson, co-captain, Forbes Farmer, and Jay Green. Workhorses Jack Doherty, a former track man, and Pete Campbell have come along steadily, and sophomores Pete Steer and Jim Kearney are developing well. The third mid-field, led by juniors



## Outdoors At Last

Steve Dudley's shot is defended by John Nichols and Al DeCarlo during Monday's lacrosse practice. The team was outside for the first time here, finding the ground wet, the wind gusty, but the sun warm.

(Photo by Jerry Dodge)



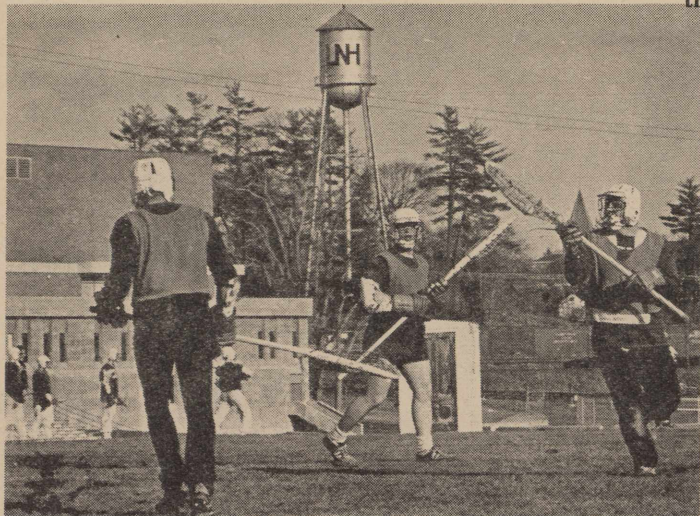
## Drills

Gene Isaacs, Jay Green, Ray Cottillo, and Bill Johnson go through warm-up drills in getting ready for Wednesday's battle with Brown at Providence.

(Photo by Jerry Dodge)

Bob Keating and Steve Dudley, gained some experience on the Southern trip and should see more action during the New England campaign.

Barring a few key injuries, and as the team moves into regular outdoor practice, the Cats will develop. The first home contest is a game scrimmage against New England College Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m.



## Fast Action

The team took advantage of the good weather Monday to get in a thorough, hard practice. Here super-goalie Al (Piggy) DeCarlo and defensemen Craig Grossman (backed turned) and John Nichols work on skills.

(Photo by Jerry Dodge)

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## Frosh Swim Team Starts in Fall

Swimming Coach Charlie Arnold is laying plans for next year's varsity team. He is already certain of having a freshman team next fall because a few good swimmers will be entering UNH then, mainly out of interest in Arnold's swimming program, which he has promoted among regional high school coaches. The varsity, however, is a question mark, for he needs at least ten serious swimmers in order to field a team.

Presently, two of the more regular members of this year's club, Roger Klene and Jeff Damp, are working out on their own time some afternoons in the pool. Coach Arnold is most interested in talking now with any freshmen, sophomores, or juniors who think they would like to swim next year. He doesn't care how limited an individual's experience is; the only prerequisite is a serious interest in swimming and willingness to work at it. Arnold suggests that any prospective participants could talk with Klene (Sawyer 211) or Damp (East 202) about swimming and the team.

If there is not enough interest shown this spring there will be no provision made for a varsity

team next year. Coach Arnold can usually be found at the fieldhouse. His office is 161.

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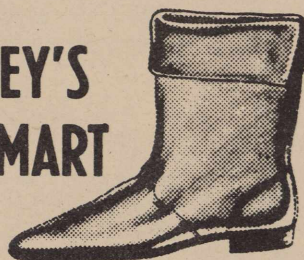
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## Bruder Elected Hockey Captain

The UNH hockey team elected a junior and two sophomores as team captains for the 1967-68 hockey squad, at the annual hockey banquet, Tuesday night, at the Exeter Inn.

Graham Bruder, was elected captain, while Dave Hagerman and Bob Brandt were voted alternate captains.

Bruder, a sophomore Forestry major from Noranda P.Q., succeeds Bob Walsh as team captain. Bruder received the Roger LeClerc Trophy as the Most Valuable Player on this year's Wildcats.

Dave Hagerman, a junior Physical Education major from Plymouth, and Bob Brandt, a sophomore economics major from Seattle, Washington, are the new alternate captains.

## Frosh BB Opens

Coach Jack Hyder's freshman baseball team opens Monday, April 17, at 3:00 against Northeastern at Brackett Field. After that they will play Dartmouth at 2:00 Saturday, April 22, in another home encounter.

## Recruiting

(Continued from Page 14)

hockey school is after the same boy I am after. Sometimes, too, the Canadian youngster would prefer to go to the Canadian Universities. We have no problem, however, arranging for student visas for them."

Bjorkman looks forward to the time when he can recruit hockey talent in New Hampshire. He says, "I foresee more and better talent in this state, as more and more high schools start hockey programs. I don't foresee the time when I won't have to recruit in Canada and Minnesota though."

Regardless of this year's successes or failures, the UNH recruiting team will begin a new season, May 1, when Bill Haurbrich sends out letters to present high school juniors.

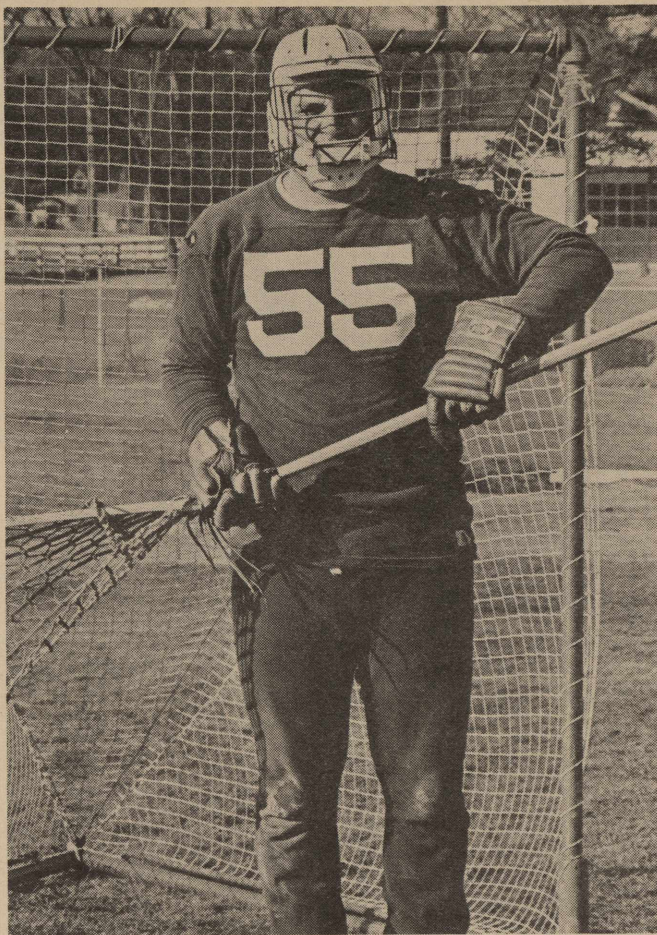
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Orson Welles  
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Michael Caine in  
ALFIE  
Color  
6:30 - 8:45



Al "Piggy" DeCarlo

## Athlete of The Week

At 5 ft., 10 in., and 235 lbs., Piggy DeCarlo would be a definite asset to any team, if only through sheer awesomeness. As a lacrosse goalie, however, he excels at far more than being merely a formidable barrier at the mouth of the cage. He is especially quick and agile for his size and is a real hustler.

According to Coach Carbonneau, DeCarlo is unsurpassed

in his ability to stop the ball in front of the cage, due to his aggressiveness and fine reflexes. DeCarlo does, however, have trouble in clearing the ball, which was evident in the Brown game. He has made some progress over last year, but still has some difficulty in getting the ball out to his teammates away from the cage. If he can eliminate this weakness, says Carbonneau, he

## Lacrosse Team Loses

The Wildcat Lacrosse Team lost a 7-1 decision to Brown University Wednesday afternoon at Providence. It was the first win of the year, against three losses for Brown, a perennial Eastern lacrosse power.

The Wildcats were sluggish, especially on offense, and were consistently outthrust by the Rhode Islanders. The Brown goalie had to make only five saves, as the UNH attack was erratic and missed the cage entirely on most of its shots. The winners played good lacrosse and showed some fine stickhandling, but were not near as strong as last year's Brown club.

Brown scored six of its goals in the first half. In the second period, the Wildcat defense, led by the steady play of Craig Grossman and Jim Davies, tightened up and held off the onslaught. Most of the home team's goals were scored by its attack lines.

The third Wildcat line of Jim Kearney, Steve Dudley, and Bob Keating turned in a creditable performance in the second half,

will be one of the top goalies in the country.

DeCarlo's performances in the games during the southern trip over vacation were universally outstanding. He made an amazing total of 83 saves in the first four games, besides being a quick-thinking field general and team leader.

The well-liked senior from Naugatuck, Conn., is co-captain of this year's team.

showing a lot of hustle besides.

The next game is the home opener against Wesleyan this Saturday. It is hoped that there will be a large turnout of people to watch this exciting spectator sport and to support the Wildcats in their initial encounter at Cowell Stadium.

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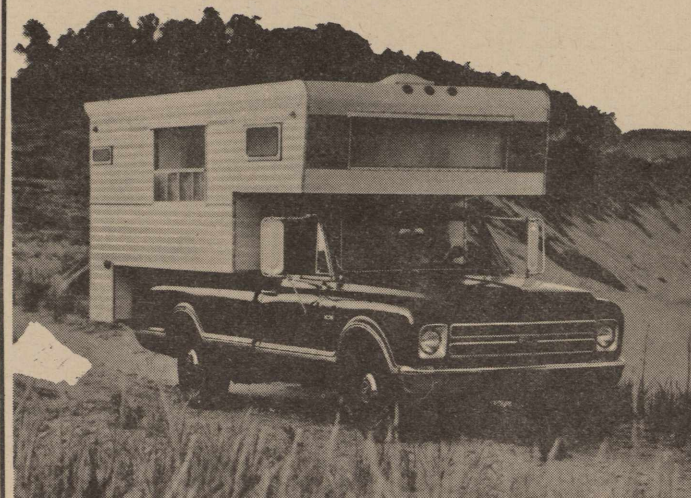
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